

Weather
Experiment Sta-
tion report for 24
hours ending at 7
a.m. Thursday,
High 78, Low 61,
precipitation .17
of an inch

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Considerable
cloudiness, warm and windy
through tonight except in west
portion. Decreasing cloudiness
west tonight and over the state
Friday. Scattered showers and
thunderstorms ending early
Friday. Cooler west tonight and
over the state Friday. Low to-
night 44 northwest to 64 south-
east.

**Weather
Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	43	20	
Albuquerque, clear	61	30	
Atlanta, rain	67	58	.02
Bismarck, rain	57	43	.03
Boise, clear	60	34	
Boston, clear	45	32	
Buffalo, cloudy	46	36	
Chicago, cloudy	54	47	.12
Cincinnati, cloudy	65	52	.10
Cleveland, rain	55	44	.02
Denver, rain	66	41	.10
Des Moines, rain	46	43	.77
Detroit, clear	46	38	
Fairbanks, snow	26	15	M
Fort Worth, rain	83	56	.39
Helena, cloudy	57	32	
Honolulu, clear	81	66	.13
Indianapolis, cloudy	61	50	.27
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	69	1.05
Juneau, clear	47	23	
Kansas City, rain	70	60	1.18
Los Angeles, clear	65	55	
Louisville, cloudy	69	59	.10
Memphis, clear	81	65	
Miami, clear	80	74	
Milwaukee, rain	43	40	.02
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	52	42	
New Orleans, clear	83	69	
New York, cloudy	51	37	
Okla. City, cloudy	70	55	.49
Omaha, cloudy	51	47	.36
Philadelphia, cloudy	55	33	
Phoenix, cloudy	56	40	.06
Pittsburgh, rain	59	50	T
Ptland, Me., clear	43	22	
Ptland, Ore., rain	53	45	.26
Rapid City, cloudy	55	42	.41
Richmond, cloudy	64	34	
St. Louis, cloudy	59	56	.13
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	51	39	
San Diego, cloudy	61	51	.07
San Fran., cloudy	58	49	
Seattle, rain	49	38	.19
Tampa, clear	91	68	
Washington, cloudy	59	39	.13
Winnipeg, clear	55	44	

(M—Missing) (T—Trace)

**Kerr Returning
to Berkeley**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) —
Dr. Clark Kerr, who was fired
as president of the University of
California last winter, will re-
turn as a professor this fall.
He will rejoin the faculty as
professor of industrial relations
on the university's Berkeley
campus, a post he formerly
held, university officials an-
nounced Monday.
Kerr will serve one-third of
the time at the university for
the next four years while acting
as chairman of the Carnegie
Study for Higher Education.

**Singer Gets
a Divorce**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sing-
er Judy Garland was granted a
divorce Tuesday from actor
Mark Herron after she testified
he drank "about two great big
bottles of scotch a day" and
"beat me and would kick me
when I was down."
The marriage was the fourth
for Miss Garland, 44. She and
Herron, 36, were wed Nov. 14,
1965, in Las Vegas and separa-
ted five months later.

**Reading
is what's happening**



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK 1967
April 16 to 22

**Republicans
Opposed to
Seating Powell**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
number of House Republicans
were reported today to oppose
seating Adam Clayton Powell
pending conclusion of a Justice
Department probe of his alleged
misconduct.

While House leaders planned
a meeting soon to decide what
action to take in the wake of
Powell's re-election Tuesday,
Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va.,
said he has detected consid-
erable feeling among members
that the House should await
Justice Department action.

"I think the House would be
well advised to wait until the
department has completed its
investigation," said Poff, sec-
retary of the House republican
Conference.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wis-
consin, chairman of the GOP
Conference, said he thought the
House would seat Powell if
members are assured the Jus-
tice Department plans to act.

And Rep. Charles McC.
Mathias Jr., R-Md., said mem-
bers are entitled to hear from
the department about the valid-
ity of the charges against Pow-
ell before they vote on whether
to seat him.

The select committee which
investigated Powell — but
whose recommendation to seat,
censure and dock his pay was
rejected by the House — ac-
cused the Harlem Democrat of
converting to his own use more
than \$44,000 in salary illegally
paid to his estranged wife, who
died virtually no work.

House leaders, meeting
Wednesday to discuss the state
of Powell's court suit to over-
turn his exclusion, were told it
might take several months to
get a final decision from the
Supreme Court. A federal judge
last week threw out the suit, but
Powell's attorneys carried the
case to the Court of Appeals.

Speaker John W. McCormack,
said a strategy session would be
held soon but declined to give
his position.
Powell was excluded March 1,
and the seat he had held for 22
years was declared vacant. But
he won 86 per cent of the vote
Tuesday in a special election to
fill the vacancy.

**Skyride Is
Planned at
Hot Springs**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) —
The installation of a Swiss-type
skyride, which would span
about half of the city, would be
the first project in Hot Springs'
redevelopment plans when its
application for funds for par-
ticipation in the federal model
city program is approved.

Hot Springs is trying to de-
velop itself into a national
tourist center under the model
city program recently approved
by Congress.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller,
members of his federal-state
development team and a spe-
cial design team from the Na-
tional Park Service met here
Wednesday night to discuss the
development.

William Fallor of Washing-
ton, captain of the service
team, said the team tentatively
"looks with favor" upon a pro-
posal for a pedestrian board-
walk on Central Avenue in
front of bathhouse row. This
would be a mall-type project
and would require re-routing of
downtown traffic.

Obituaries

THOMAS KNOBEL

St. Louis—Funeral services for
Thomas Knobel, 83, retired civil
engineer who worked on construc-
tion of the Panama Canal, were
held April 8 in St. Louis. He
died Thursday.

Born at Hope, Ark., his parents
the late Gustav and Mary Wini
Knobel, were believed to be the
first couple to be married in
Hope. He moved from Hope in
1901 and attended St. Charles
Military Academy where he
played football. He retired a num-
ber of years ago after a long
career with various construction
firms in St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Patty McDearmon Knobel, a son,
Theodorick Knobel, Kirkwood, Mo.

BEN HORTON

Funeral services for Ben Rush
Horton, 79, who died Wednesday,
were held at 2 p.m. today at Mt.
Nebo Baptist Church of which he
was a deacon. Burial was in Mt.
Nebo Cemetery by Herndon Fun-
eral Home.

MRS. MARY LOVE

Services for Mrs. Mary Love,
94, who died Tuesday in a Ben-
ton hospital, will be held Fri-
day at 2 p.m. in First Metho-
dist Church of Prescott. Her-
ndon Funeral Home is in charge.

WILLIAM T. COOLEY

William Thomas (Ben) Cooley,
82, of Tokio in North Hamp-
stead, died Wednesday. He was
a retired farmer and member of
Sweet Home Methodist Church.
Surviving are two brothers and
four sisters. Services were held
Thursday with burial in Mount
Tabor Cemetery by Latimer Fun-
eral Home of Nashville.

**Defector Tells
of Ordeals
in Red China**

By BOB MONROE
NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese
sources say that Ma Szu-tung,
a cultural leader and violinist,
fled his Communist China
homeland last January in a
small tugboat later found aban-
doned near Hong Kong.

The musician, whose escape
was revealed Wednesday after
he and his family were granted
asylum in the United States,
refused to comment on the re-
port from his refuge at his
brother's Manhattan apartment.

The Hong Kong sources with
Nationalist Chinese contacts
said today Ma was one of 12 es-
capees aboard the Communist
tug and added they believed his
son, Julon, 20, was with his fa-
ther.

Ma's wife and their daughter
Celia, 23, were understood to
have taken a different route to
freedom, according to the
sources which refused to be
quoted by name or position.

Ma told newsmen Wednesday
he fled after spending "103 days
in a dreadful hideout for devils
and demons" and undergoing
"what is too painful to de-
scribe" at the hands of young
Red Guard terrorists.

"There is no hope for people
like me in China," said the 54-
year-old musician.

He refused to talk about how
he escaped, saying the safety of
too many persons in Red China
would be jeopardized. The
Chinese sources said Ma and his
son waited in hiding in Hong
Kong until the wife and daugh-
ter got out.

The sources were deliberately
vague about the women's es-
cape and refused to say whether
they sought U.S. asylum
through U.S. Consulate officials
in Hong Kong or made their
way to Taipei and asked for
asylum there.

The tug, painted with Commu-
nist Chinese slogans, was towed
into Hong Kong harbor last Jan.
19 after it was found abandoned
off Lan Tao Island.

**Kennedy Nephew
Hurt by Bomb**

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) —
A young nephew of Sen. and
Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy was
reported making a satisfactory
recovery after being injured by
a homemade bomb.

Mark Skakel, 13, was playing
with a friend in the woods Sat-
urday when the explosion oc-
curred, police said. Officers
said the pair had made the
bomb. Mark is the nephew of
the New York Democrat's wife.
He was taken to Greenwich
Hospital for treatment of burns
and cuts.

**Banker Heads
Metropolitan**

NEW YORK (AP) — George
S. Moore, president of the First
National City Bank, is the new
president of the Metropolitan
Opera Association.
He was elected Monday to
succeed Anthony A. Bliss who
had held the post for 11 years.

Hammerschmidt



Washington, D. C. (Undated)
Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt
of Arkansas discusses with House Minor-
ity Leader Gerald Ford the duties of As-
sistant Minority Floor Leader. For one
week in April, in the absence of Congress-
man Ford, Rep. Hammerschmidt monitored
debate in the House of Representatives
and secured the floor for his colleagues
to speak on issues.

**Rockefeller
Plans Rest**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov.
Winthrop Rockefeller will be
in Palm Springs, Calif., next
week for a week to 10 days of
rest.

The governor also announced
Wednesday that he would be
unable to attend a meeting
Monday at Montgomery, Ala.,
to discuss federal court school
desegregation decisions with
three Southern governors.

**Gunfire Is
Exchanged in
North Korea**

By K.C. HWANG
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —
About 100 North and South Ko-
rean soldiers exchanged fire for
two hours before dawn today in
the biggest border clash since
the 1953 Korean armistice. At
least three North Koreans and
one South Korean were killed.

It was the third clash in the
demilitarized zone between
North and South Korea in two
weeks. At least 12 Koreans have
been killed, 11 of them from the
North.

The South Korean government
charged the Communists with
trying to cause unrest to affect
the South Korean presidential
election May 3.

The United Nations command
said the gunfire today started
when a 12-man South Korean
patrol spotted three North Ko-
rean intruders about 425 yards
south of the armistice line divid-
ing the demilitarized zone.

It said that when the patrol
attacked the intruders, it was
fired on by a reinforced North
Korean platoon of 40 to 60 men.

Two South Korean officers
and 34 enlisted men moved up
to help the outnumbered patrol,
the command said, and the
South Koreans began firing ar-
tillery — the first reported use
of artillery since the armistice.

Besides the one South Korean
killed, three others were
wounded, the U.N. command
reported.

The South Korean army said
the Communists left behind
three bodies when they with-
drew north of the demilitarized
zone. The clash occurred about
70 miles northeast of Seoul near
the "Iron Triangle" of Korean
War days.

The U.N. command called for
the joint observer team to con-
duct an on-the-spot investigation
of the incident later today and
demanded a meeting of the
Joint Military Armistice Com-
mission Friday to protest the
Communist actions.

Apparently no U.S. soldiers
were involved in today's clash.
U.S. 2nd Division soldiers and
North Koreans clashed in the
demilitarized zone April 5. The
U.N. command, which is headed
by a U.S. general, said four
North Koreans were killed,
North Korea claimed five of its
civil policemen were killed.

**Blaylock Had
Ideas for
Welfare Dept.**

By ROBERT L. SHAW
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Len
E. Blaylock moved into his new
position as state welfare commis-
sioner this week sounding a
cautious note reminiscent to his
former boss, Winthrop Rocke-
feller, when he took over the
governor's chair.

"I have some definite ideas,
but I don't want to say right
now what I will do," Blaylock
says. "I feel hasty action might
be harmful to the department
or people's feelings."

Blaylock succeeds A. J. (Red)
Moss, who has taken a federal
job. Rockefeller had installed
Blaylock as the No. 2 man in
the Welfare Department to suc-
ceed Moss in case he left.

"I want somebody in there I
know and trust," Rockefeller
has said.

Blaylock has not had the ex-
tensive experience with welfare
programs and problems as
Moss, but Rockefeller had am-
ple opportunity to assess the 48-
year-old former Air Force major
or during the three years in
which he served on the gover-
nor's personal staff.

Blaylock was one of four field
representatives retained by
Rockefeller in his role as Re-
publican national commit-
tee-man. Blaylock did organiza-
tional work and participated in
a multitude on surveys of wel-
fare, health and economic con-
ditions across the state. He also
helped with some GOP organiza-

ing.
"I feel that Mr. Rockefeller
was well enough acquainted
with the work I've done in the
past and I think he felt I would
give my very best to this job,"
Blaylock said.

The Public Administration
Service of Chicago conducted a
study for the Arkansas Legisla-
tive Council last year and rec-
ommended that the qualifica-
tions for the welfare commis-
sioner include "graduate work
to the level of a master's de-
gree in social work or public
administration and extensive
experience in the administra-
tion of welfare service pro-
grams." The recommendations
were largely ignored.

Blaylock's credentials can not
meet this test, but he says he
does not view the job as that of
a social worker. He says it is
an administrative position.

He said the department con-
tained some "real fine people"
and that he was confident that,
with all pulling together, "we
can do better than in the past,
and by that I'm not trying to
discredit anyone."

Blaylock joined Rockefeller's
personal staff a month or so
after he ran unsuccessfully
against former Rep. Paul Van
Dalsem of Perryville in the
1964 Democratic primary. Blay-
lock said he had always consid-
ered himself an independent,
but ran against Van Dalsem as
a Democrat because he didn't
like Van Dalsem's "brand of
representation."

"I'm not too anxious to have
a political aspect put to this
thing (his appointment)," he
said. "I don't feel I'm down
here as a Republican. I think
welfare is something that
should never have politics in

it."
Blaylock, a native of Little
Rock and one of seven children
of a widowed mother, attended
Baylor University for a year
and completed his bachelor's
degree in social studies at Ar-
kansas Tech. He took some
graduate education courses at
the University of Houston and
what is now State College of Ar-
kansas.

He spent 20 years in the Air
Force, including service during
World War II and the Korean
war. He served three years at
the Little Rock Air Force Base
as a navigator, bombardier and
radar observer.

He moved to Perry County
in 1959, operated a general
store for two years and served
as principal of Perry school for
three years before joining
Rockefeller.


He operates a 200-acre farm
with 50 head of cattle at Nim-
rod about 16 miles west of Per-
ryville.

Fat Overweight

This amazing slenderizing for-
mula, available with no pre-
scription, can help you become
the slim, trim person you want
to be! Simply take a small Super
Slender-X tablet before each
meal and between meals. If you
get hungry. As you take Super
Slender-X, and cut calories, you
are on the way to a more at-
tractive you! And you get none
of that "keyed up" nervous
feeling you can get with other
tablets. 20-day supply, \$2.98;
40-day supply, \$4.98. Get Super
Slender-X today. Guaranteed
by:

Crescent Drug Store

**HOW TO
KEEP THINGS
GOING
AND
GROWING**



If a lack of adequate finances is standing in
your way, a Citizens Agricultural Loan could
help you bring in another good crop. Stop by
soon and discuss your plans or problems with
the friendly folks at Citizens National Bank.
We're proud of the agricultural progress of
Hempstead County and the part you
asked us to play in it.

**Citizens
NATIONAL
BANK**
MEMBER F.D.I.C. OF HOPE
THE FRIENDLIEST BANK IN TOWN

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events
THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Cub Scout Pack 62 will meet Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boy Scout Hut at Fair Park.

The Hope B&P Club will have a dinner meeting at the Diamond Thursday, April 13 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Cora Evans will be in charge of the program and Bennett Wood will be the guest speaker.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
The Laneburg Home Ec. Class is sponsoring a country music benefit featuring the Rainbow Melodians on April 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Laneburg High School Auditorium. Admission will be 75c and 35c at the door. Advance tickets are 50c and 25c and can be purchased from the Home Ec. girls this week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
The wedding of Miss Susan Carole Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Edwards of Camden, and Ronald Wells Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Smith of Hope, will be Sunday, April 16 at the First Baptist Church of Camden. No cards will be sent.

MONDAY, APRIL 17
The Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Monday, April 17 at 7:00 p.m.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, April 17, for a mission study and covered dish meal in the following homes:

LOWING HOMES:
Circle 1, 2, and 5 in the home of Mrs. Homer Beyerley at eleven o'clock.
Circles 3 and 4 in the home of Mrs. Gene Pendergraft at eleven o'clock.
Circles 6 and 7 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Osborn at seven o'clock.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
The Leslie Huddleston Unit No. 12 or the Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Vic Cobbon Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Wednesday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a Church Family Night and Potluck Supper followed by a special program Wednesday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. John B. Wintermute of Selmer, Tennessee will be the speaker. He has the reputation of being an outstandingly successful minister and is a very able speaker.

CIRCLE 1 W.S.C.S. MEETS
Circle 1, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday, April 10th, at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Steve Bader. Circle leader, Mrs. Johnnie Green opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the business. Since this was the last meeting for the group, final reports were made. A Lenten Offering was taken. Mrs. Bader concluded the study of 1st Peter covering the last three chapters. Refreshments were served during the social hour to the 12 members present.

VICTORY 4-H CLUB MEETS
The meeting was called to order by Louise Kramer, the president. James Rowe led the group in singing "America" and "The More We Get Together." The devotion was given by Janice Whitaker and she also led the group in prayer. The American and 4-H pledges were given by Donald Hampton. The minutes were read and approved by the secretary, Randy Ware, and sixteen members answered the roll call. Demonstrations were given by Jeannie Kramer on "How to Make Cookies" and Randy Hare gave one on "How to Make a Fruit Bowl." The refreshments were served by Mrs. McMillen and Sue McMillen. Susie Kramer and Sue Butler led the group in games. In this month's gift drawing, James Rowe was the winner. The next meeting will be Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the club house.

HD CLUB MEETS
Mrs. Lester Kent was hostess.

JOIN TO-DAY LSSSC!
Ladies Specialty Shop Savings Club

You get a 10 percent reduction on all of your purchases for 12 months except millinery and mark down items. Come in today and get the details.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE FRIDAY - SATURDAY SHOWTIME 7:00

ELVIS PRESLEY
Excitement! Adventure under the seal



RECOGNIZE THE FACE when it's not surrounded by her two cohorts, Peter and Paul? It's Mary Fineststein of the singing group, "Peter, Paul and Mary," at home with her two children, Erika, 7, and Alicia, nine months.

ess April 11 for a meeting of the Liberty Hill Extension Homemakers Club and she opened the meeting by reading Psalm 100. The club sang "Arkansas" and "Smiles" and Mrs. Jack Huckabee read the poem.

For the Eye Opener Mrs. Chester May demonstrated making a potholder from wash cloths. The Health leader, Mrs. Jesse Powell, made a talk on Cancer. "Food After Forty" was the lesson which Mrs. Irvin Betts taught.

Games were played with prizes going to Helen Light and Dolores McBride. Strawberry shortcake and Hawaiian punch were served to 11, including three guests, Mrs. Joe Downs, Mrs. Tom Bobo, and Mrs. John Murphy.

P.E.O. HOLDS MEET
A birthday dinner for Chapter AE, P.E.O. was held at the Heritage House on Tuesday, April 11. Pink azaleas were used as decoration, and 23 members were served. After the meal, a surprise, "pink and blue" shower was given for Mrs. Crit Sturart, Jr., a chapter member.

"Forty Acres and No Mule" by Janice Holt Giles was the humorous book reviewed by Mrs. Henry Haynes to the delight of all. A brief period of business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr.

Coming, Going
Jimmie, Charlie and Robert Griffin are in San Perita, Texas today, Thursday, for the funeral of Leonard McCorkle, brother of Mrs. John Griffin of Columbus and Mrs. B.M. McKee of Hope.

Mrs. Johnny Wilson, the former Sharon Faris, left Shreveport Tuesday by plane for Stuttgart, Germany to join her husband, Pfc. Johnny Wilson, who is stationed there with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. G. Wren, in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and family visited in Dallas over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Griffin attended a Nursing Home convention in Hot Springs Saturday and Sunday.

About Algeria
Although Algeria is four times the size of France, only 3 per cent of its 920,000 square miles grows crops, and a mere one-sixth can support livestock.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by OHSat

Hospital Notes
BRANCH
ADMITTED: John Applegate of McNab.
DISCHARGED: Don Faris of Hope; Freeman Crider, Hope; Martha McCorkle, and baby girl of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Miller announce the arrival of a baby boy born Wednesday, April 12, 1967.

was 21," she commented. "Not true." She found that her income during the high-earning three years in television was so shared by managers, agents, lawyers, accountants, etc., as to erase all dreams of retirement.

After deciding it was time to return to her career, Patty figured "Valley of the Dolls" would be the ideal image-breaking vehicle. But director Robson and producer David Weinstan understood that it would be preposterous to cast her in the sex-charged epic.

"Finally they agreed to talk to me," she said. "I must have done something right, because they wanted me to test for the role."

She was competing for the Neely O'Hara role with Barbara Parkins, Mario Thomas and Kathy Hayes. Miss Parkins, a Fox contract player, was the apparent winner, but she inherited the Ann Wells role vacated by Candice Bergen. So now Patty is playing the not-so-nice Neely.

Original first name of Harry S. Truman was Harrison. He changed it to Harry early in life.

Dear Helen: My Dad is a T. I. (Military Trainee Instructor). At home he treats us four teenaged kids as if we were part of his troops. He gets us up in the morning by blowing a whistle. We have to stand in inspection before we go to school!

Our beds must be made so that a quarter bounces on them. Each of us has latrine duty and garbage detail, not to speak of KP. When he comes into the room we have to stand at attention until he says, "At ease."

When we are on the phone he charges us 10 cents for the first five minutes and three cents for every minute after that, with an automatic cut-off at 15 minutes. By "automatic" I mean he slams the receiver down!

Our boyfriends are afraid to come over because they might get drafted. What should we do? —TROOPS

Dear Troops: Maybe your mother could swing a minor musical instrument.

Helen Help Us!
by Helen Bettel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

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YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

THIS ISN'T "F TROOP"!
Dear Helen: My Dad is a T. I. (Military Trainee Instructor). At home he treats us four teenaged kids as if we were part of his troops. He gets us up in the morning by blowing a whistle. We have to stand in inspection before we go to school!

Our beds must be made so that a quarter bounces on them. Each of us has latrine duty and garbage detail, not to speak of KP. When he comes into the room we have to stand at attention until he says, "At ease."

When we are on the phone he charges us 10 cents for the first five minutes and three cents for every minute after that, with an automatic cut-off at 15 minutes. By "automatic" I mean he slams the receiver down!

Our boyfriends are afraid to come over because they might get drafted. What should we do? —TROOPS

Dear Troops: Maybe your mother could swing a minor musical instrument.

HELEN HELP US!
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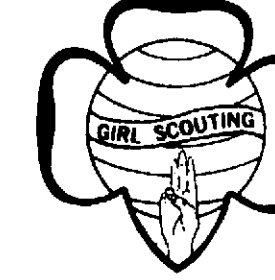
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JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
We Give Top Value Stamps
PHONE: 7-4616 HOPE, ARK.

**CONGRATULATIONS GIRL SCOUTS!**
We are serving Girl Scout cookies FREE with all orders of Ice Cream at our Fountain
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Styrofoam ICE CHEST
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400 Walgreen Sgr. ASPIRINS
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Fragrance Concentrée You Smooth On
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Silk Sheen Cream Hair Conditioner **1⁰⁰-2⁰⁰**
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Silk Sheen Cream Rinse **1⁷⁵**
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Shave-Shower Lotion \$5.00

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We have filled over one half million prescriptions. For fast accurate service bring us your next prescription.

Mediquik Spray
Aerosol first aid spray for cuts, scratches, or burns.
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giant size **\$1.98**

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Box of TIDE
with all purchases of \$3.00 or more with this coupon.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE FRIDAY - SATURDAY SHOWTIME 7:00

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Excitement! Adventure under the seal

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DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

FRIDAY SATURDAY - SUNDAY SHOWTIME 7:15

Glowing With Warmth And Wonder...The Delightful Adventures Of Elsa The Lioness!
"Fascinating...remarkable!" —Newsweek Magazine

**BORN FREE**
Hear Matt Monro sing BORN FREE
Produced by SAM JAFFE and PAUL RADIN
Plus **Lassie's GREAT ADVENTURE**
COLOR by DE LUXE

C. Lynn Harris, M. D.
and
Lowell O. Harris, M. D.
announce
the new location of
their office effective
APRIL 17, 1967
to
820 SOUTH MAIN
Hope, Arkansas
and cordially invite your attendance
at
Office Open House
Sunday, April 16, 1967
from one until five p.m.
at their new location.

Hope Star SPORTS

Houston Again Beats the Braves

Associated Press Sports Writer
LARRY DIERKER was almost
sentenced to the end of last season
and last.

He wasn't quite that good
Wednesday night, but won.

Dierker was rapped for three
runs and a pair of runs in the
first inning against the Braves
but hung on and wound up with
a 4-1 victory as Houston beat
the Braves for the second
straight night.

It was a far cry from the
young right-hander's final ap-
pearance last year when he
pitched eight innings of perfect
ball against the New York Mets,
only to lose his perfect game,
no-hitter, shutout and finally,
the ball game in the ninth.

The only thing Dierker lost in
the ninth this time was his edge.
After the shaky first inning, he
set the Braves down on two sin-
gles until there were two out in
the ninth.

Then singles by Joe Torre and
Rico Carty put him in a jam but
catcher John Bateman bailed
him out by picking Carty off
first base for the game's final
out.

In the only other National
League game played, Bill
Friedman wild pitched with two out
in the 11th inning allowed Tony
Taylor to score with the winning
run as Philadelphia shaded Chi-
cago 5-4.

In the American League,
Washington scored nine un-
earned runs in the second in-
ning and trounced New York 10-4.
Boston edged Chicago 5-4 and
Detroit trimmed California 5-3.
Cleveland and Kansas City were
rained out.

The Braves, who beat Houston
12 straight times at the end of
last season, jumped off to a 2-0
lead against Dierker in the first
inning on singles by Denis
Menke and Torre sandwiched
around Hank Aaron's triple.

But Houston bounced right
back on a walk to Joe Morgan,
a single by Jim Wynn, Ed Ma-
thers' sacrifice fly and Rusty
Staub's double.

Staub walked with one out in
the sixth, moved up on an in-
field out and scored on Bob As-
promonte's single for the tie-
breaking run. Jim Landis' se-
venth-inning single following a
walk and a steal produced the
Astros' final run.

Hands' wild pitch with the
bases loaded in the 11th allowed
the Phillies to snap a tie which
had existed from the seventh
inning when Rich Allen cracked
a two-run homer for Philadel-
phia.

Cookie Rojas also smashed a
two-run shot for the Phillies and
Ernie Banks connected for the
Cubs. Banks' homer was the
420th of his career.

Azalea Golf Meet Starts Thursday

By KEN ALTYA
Associated Press Sports Writer
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) —
The so-called rabbits of profes-
sional golf, the low men on the
game's financial totem pole, make
up a major portion of the field
in the \$35,000 Azalea Open Golf
Tournament which began today
at the Cape Fear Country Club.

Fittingly, the overlord of the
tournament is the president of
the sponsoring Wilmington Ath-
letic Association — J.B. (Buz-
zy) Hines.

But for at least one self-styled
rabbit the four-day tournament
offered a chance to graduate to
the tiger class.

He's Dave Stockton, 25-year-
old Californian who created quite
a flurry two weeks ago in the
Greenstoro Open.

Dave was tied for the 54-hole
lead before slipping to a fourth-
place finish. But his \$6,250
check was his biggest yet and
his game gave evidence that he
may not be in the bunny brigade
much longer.

He didn't rate a Masters invi-
tation last week, but he looms
as one of the top contenders in
the field of 144 competing over
the par 72 course measuring
about 6,100 yards.

With the Las Vegas, Nev.,
Tournament of Champions this
week pulling all of the 12 pre-
vious month's tournament win-
ners, the Wilmington field is
composed principally of lesser
talent.

Such seasoned tourists as
Charlie Sifford, Joe Campbell,
Charles Glover, Jack Rule and
Jack McGowan also are en-
compassed principally of lesser
talent.

Senators Pour It on the Yankees

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Young Joe Coleman, a minor
league flop with a major league
future, figured Senatorial back-
ing would keep him in Washing-
ton this year.

So far, the 20-year-old right-
hander has received all the sup-
port he's needed — from the
fumbling New York Yankees.

The Senators poured across
nine unearned runs — the last
four on Ken McMullen's grand
slam homer — in the second
inning Wednesday night and
whipped New York 10-4 as Cole-
man breezed to his fourth victory
in as many big league ap-
pearances.

Rico Petrocelli drove in four
runs, leading Boston past the
Chicago White Sox 5-4 in their
season opener, and Detroit
trimmed California 6-3 behind
Mickey Lolich's six-hitter in the
only other American League
game. Cleveland was rained
out at Kansas City.

In National League play, Phil-
adelphia edged the Chicago
Cubs 5-4 in 11 innings and Hou-
ston topped Atlanta 4-2.

Coleman, whose father Joe,
Sr., pitched for the Philadelphia
Athletics 20 years ago, was a 19-
game loser at York, Pa., in the
Eastern League last season. He
came to the Senators' training
camp this spring with an over-
all minor league mark of 9-29.

But he had hurled complete-
game victories in three late-sea-
son starts for Washington over
the past two years — a four-hit-
ter, five-hitter and six-hitter.

The 6-foot-3 rookie from Na-
tick, Mass., failed to finish
Wednesday night, giving way to
reliever Dick Lines with two out
in the ninth after yielding eight
hits.

Coleman can't account for the
major league-minor league di-
lemma. But he thinks part of his
success in the majors has been
due to the Senators' defensive
support. "I have more confi-
dence when I pitch with Wash-
ington because they have the
guys who make the big plays,"
he said.

The Yankees' failure to make
the plays cost them in the big
second inning Wednesday night.
Washington managed only four
hits during the uprising, but
three New York errors and four
walks kept the rally alive before
McMullen capped it with his
bases-loaded blast.

Successive errors by shortstop
John Kennedy and first base-
man Ray Barker opened the
gates before three walks, Cap
Peterson's two-run double, Fred
Valentine's two-run single and
another boot by left fielder Tom
Tresh drove Yankee starter
Fritz Peterson from the mound.

Jim Bouton came out of the
bullpen, walked Frank Howard
intentionally and then served up
the grand slam to McMullen.

Petrocelli stalked the Red Sox
to an early 4-0 lead by deliver-
ing a run-scoring single in the
second inning and lashing a
three-run homer off Chicago
starter John Buzhardt in the
third.

The White Sox fell behind 5-1
before knocking out winner Jim
Loeborg with a three-run burst
in the seventh. Relievers John
Wynn and Don McMahon then
slammed the door.

Lolich pitched hitless ball
through four innings, gave up
two runs in the fifth and then
finished strong as the Tigers
won their first of the year.

Peruvian Indians fashioned
the first flint razor about 4,000
years ago.

NFL Top Three Passers Are All on Active List

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The
three top passers in National
Football League history?

Johnny Unitas of Baltimore.
Bart Starr of Green Bay and
Sonny Jurgensen of Washing-
ton.

The NFL lifetime ratings
are computed under a formula
which takes into equal ac-
count completion percentage,
touchdown passes, per cent of
interceptions and average
yards gained per attempt.
Only quarterbacks who have
attempted 1,500 or more
passes are eligible.

In 1966, Unitas established
two career records: touch-
down passes, 232; and total
passing yardage, 29,593. Starr
increased his NFL records for
percentage of completions to
57.2 and reduced his record

for percentage of intercep-
tions to 3.9.

Starr was the league's top
passer last season with a 62.2
completion percentage, a 1.2
per cent of interceptions and
8.99 average yards per at-
tempt.

Jurgensen moved from
sixth to third place in the all-
time list after leading the
league in yardage (3,209) and
setting two NFL records for
attempts (436) and comple-
tions (254).

Three other active NFL pas-
sers rank in the top 10—Fran
Tarkenton of New York and
Frank Ryan of Cleveland, tied
for sixth, and Milt Plum of
Detroit, who is ninth.

Inactive passers in the life-
time top 10 are Y.A. Tittle,
fourth, New York; Van Brocklin,
fifth, Los Angeles; Gramam,
eighth, San Francisco; and
Sam Houston, tenth, Dallas.

LEADING ACTIVE PASSERS

Name	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	Td.	Int.	Avg.
1 Unitas	3,661	2,006	54.6	29,593	232	173	8.08
2 Starr	2,320	1,328	57.2	26,166	111	91	7.84
3 Jurgensen	2,284	1,253	54.9	18,149	143	121	7.95

Warriors Now Face the 76ers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San
Francisco Warriors, fresh from
a rugged victory over St. Louis
for the Western Division title,
find the towering Philadelphia
76ers and Wilt Chamberlain
blocking their road to a Nation-
al Basketball Association cham-
pionship.

Coach Bill Sharman of the
Warriors said after Wednesday
night's 112-107 victory over St.
Louis that "I think we've got an
excellent chance of upsetting
Philadelphia."

A second-half surge, led by
Rick Barry, gave the Warriors
their victory in the best-of-7
playoff series 4-2. Barry made
41 points.

Philadelphia dethroned de-
fending champion Boston 4-1 to
win the Eastern Division crown
Tuesday night.

The first game of the best-of-
7 championship series will be
played Friday night in Philadel-
phia.

San Francisco trailed
throughout the first half and
didn't take the lead until Fred
Hetzel's lay-up put the Warriors
in front 75-73 midway in the
third period.

"We just lost our momen-
tum," Piche Guerin, the play-
er-coach of the Hawks, said.
"We didn't do anything offen-
sively in the second half."

He added that in the closing
minutes when the Hawks made
a determined bid for victory
that "we were trying to do too
many things with the ball in-
stead of just going for the bas-
ket."

The loss closed Guerin's 11-
year playing career. He has an-
nounced that next year he will
confine himself to coaching
from the sidelines.

Sharman wanted to talk about
the upcoming championship se-
ries with Philadelphia. "I think
we've got an excellent chance."
We won only two of seven
games with them during the
regular season, but we were
really out of only one game."

Besides Barry's 41 points, Jeff
Mullins, a Hawk castoff, scored
26 points for San Francisco.
Nate Thurmond of San Francis-
co led both teams in rebounding
with 21.

St. Louis, which outrebounded
the taller Warriors 74-65, had a
28-point performance from Zel-
mo Beatty. Little Len Wilkens,
the St. Louis captain and back-
court ace, kept the Hawks in the
game with 21 points.

Montreal, Toronto Move Closer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two National Hockey League
veterans with a combined 25
years of Stanley Cup experience
behind them loomed as the key
men tonight as the Montreal
Canadiens and Toronto Maple
Leafs sought to move closer to
semifinal series victories.

The Canadiens, holding a 3-0
edge, can wipe out the New
York Rangers by winning to-
night and Jean Beliveau, their
captain, could be the key. For
Toronto, leading Chicago 2-1,
goalie Terry Sawchuk has been
the difference so far.

Beliveau, who missed a hefty
chunk of the regular season
with an eye injury, leads all Cup
scorers with two goals, three
assists and five points in Mon-
treal's three victories.

He gave the Canadiens a two-
goal edge in the early minutes
of Tuesday's 3-2 triumph and
forced the Rangers to play
catch-up after that.

Sawchuk, at 37 the baby of
Toronto's ancient goaltending
staff (Johnny Bower is 42), says
he's retiring after this season.
But he looked like he could go
on forever in the last two games
against Chicago, limiting the
high-scoring Black Hawks to
two goals and winning both
games 3-1.

Chicago fans had given him
the "Goodby Terry" treatment
in the Hawks' 5-2 opening game
victory but it's been all Saw-
chuk since then.

Joe Blake, Montreal's long-
time coach, refused to count the
Rangers out despite his 3-0 lead.
"We've won three tough
games," he said, "but we've got
the toughest one to win yet."

Punch Imlach, Toronto's ma-
jor domo, also approached the
fourth game of his series
against the champion Black
Hawks warily.

"They're the big team," he
said. "They're the champions. If
you don't come up with the big
team effort, they'll kill you. You
can't let up on them for a sec-
ond."

T. M. (The Press) 1967 is the
year of the team.

Grass Is Green for Vegas Open

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The
greens were never greener,
thanks to rain the past day or
so, and the rough was tough
enough as the 15th annual Tour-
nament of Champions, Las Ve-
gas' springtime contribution to
golf, got under way today.

Arnold Palmer, the defending
champion who would like to
make it three in a row, two-time
winner Jack Nicklaus, Bill Cas-
per and Gay Brewer headed a
cast of 26 professionals who
qualified for the tournament by
having won a PGA-sanctioned
event in the past year.

In the first two some are
Palmer and Roberto de Vicens-
zo, Argentina's veteran star.

Newly crowned Masters
champion Brewer, who almost
made it but lost to Palmer in a
playoff here a year ago, and
George Archer are the last pair
to tee off.

The setting is the rolling, 6-
625-yard, par-36-35-71 Stardust
Golf Course, which is a new ex-
perience for the visiting profes-
sionals. In previous years, the
Desert Inn Country Club was
the scene.

As usual, the weather may be
a factor in the pros' drive for
the \$20,000 top money, and win-
dy weather was forecast for the
afternoon.

Last spring, despite winds
that blew as much as 55 miles
per hour, Palmer fashioned a
tremendous 69—three under par
for the course—to defeat Brewer
and his 73 in the playoffs.

Palmer, Nicklaus, Casper and
Brewer were listed equally as
5-1 favorites to win this edition
in a community where the na-
tives will bet on almost any-
thing.

Julius Boros and Doug Sand-
ers were next in the fancy of the
wager-minded at 6-1.

In the past five years, Palmer
has won this event three times
and Nicklaus twice, but whether
the shorter Stardust course will
hamper these two long hitters
remain to be seen. Fellows with
excellent iron shots and short
games, such as Boros, Sanders
or Art Wall Jr., who captured
this tournament in 1954, might
prevail.

Tournament Director Bo Win-
inger, after watching the final
practice rounds Wednesday, ob-
served, "I feel certain that the
boys will have a good contest
going here. The course is 6,625
yards, but will have rolling fea-
tures to it, which will make it
play longer than the listed yard-
age. Besides, there are 25 sand
traps and six water hazards,
Mary Reilly . . . 153 which should make the boys a
little careful out there."

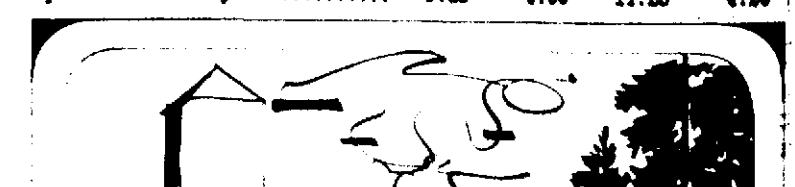
Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been
taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan
your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunt-
ing in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the
best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin
at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two
hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type,
are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

DATE	DAY	A.M.	P.M.
April 13	Thursday	7:10	1:15
April 14	Friday	7:50	2:05
April 15	Saturday	8:35	3:00
April 16	Sunday	9:25	4:00



KEEP IT CLEAN

America the Beautiful... Is Everybody's Job

It's the only duty that spreads a picnic on a
roadside. It's the only duty that keeps the
roads clean and safe.

It's the only duty that keeps the
roads clean and safe.

It's the only duty that keeps the
roads clean and safe.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
125 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Hope, c/o G.G. Medders, City Manager, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, until 1:00 p.m. on the 20th day of April, 1967, for furnishing the following described equipment:

Notice is hereby given that the City of Hope, Arkansas will purchase on a bid basis the following equipment, to-wit:

One (1) New self-propelled Street Sweeper meeting the following specifications:

The sweeper shall be self-propelled, gasoline driven, capable of sweeping a minimum swath of 7'6" and having a maximum turning radius of 19'. It is the intent to write specifications for a street sweeper that will result in bids on comparable quality. It is not the intent of these specifications to exclude any manufacturer. However, bids are required to the highest standard of quality and in full compliance with these specifications.

Unit furnished under this advertisement shall be of the latest improved model in current production (as offered to Commercial trade) and shall be of good quality as to workmanship and material used. The bidder represents that the unit offered shall be new.

Bidders must submit with their bid the latest cuts, specifications and printed literature on the unit they propose to furnish. Parts book and operators manual. Any variation from these specifications must be listed on a separate sheet of paper and attached to the bid. This sheet shall be labeled as such.

It is required that the unit be assembled, adjusted and made ready for continuous operation at time of delivery.

A complete set of tools, including all special wrenches, punches, and grease gun shall be furnished.

GUTTER BROOM - Gutter broom shall be vertical digger type, not less than 36" in diameter, single right-hand mounted and shall be adjustable in the field for pressure, wear and gutter angle and with free floating suspension. It shall have at least two positive speeds forward and shall be reversible in direction of rotating and shall operate independently of the forward motion of the sweeper. The gutter broom components shall be guaranteed for the life of the sweeper from damage due to impact while sweeping. The gutter broom drive shall be fully enclosed and be either gears and shafts or by hydraulic motor. Shall have disposable gutter broom segments.

PICKUP BROOM - Shall be 36 inches in diameter, free floating, adjustable for pressure and wear. It shall have at least two positive forward speeds and shall operate independently of the forward motion of the sweeper. The pickup broom furnished with the sweeper shall be polypropylene.

DIRT HOPPER: Shall have an effective fillable capacity of not less than 4 cubic yards and shall dump in a neat, compact pile. All working parts in the hopper shall be fully enclosed and protected from debris both while sweeper is in operation and dumping. Elevator or conveyor flushing system to be provided for flushing the complete hopper and dirt carrying mechanism.

POWER AND DRIVES: Engine to have minimum of 265 cubic inch displacement equipped with governor, heavy duty oil filter and heavy duty dry type air cleaner. Transmission and differential shall be of approved types, with positive two wheel drive.

ELEVATOR & CONVEYOR: Of approved design shall be provided to carry sweepings from the pickup broom to the dirt hopper. Design must provide for self-loading of hopper to 100 per cent of rated capacity. It shall operate independently of the forward motion of the sweeper. Rubber chains or rubber conveyor belt are to be molded, endless and shall be guaranteed for a minimum of 10,000 sweeping miles or two years, whichever occurs first with each replacement belt, or chain carrying a like guarantee for the life of the sweeper. A guarantee so stating in the manufacturer's published literature or notarized certification by the bidding dealer shall accompany the bid.

WATER SYSTEM: Unit shall be equipped with water tank of not less than 200 gallon capacity. The water pump shall be designed with supply is exhausted by automatic electrical control. Dust control water spray shall be provided in the area of each broom. 15 feet of 2 1/2 inch filling hose to be provided with N.S.T. couplings.

HYDRAULIC CONTROLS: Shall have double acting cylinders provided to raise and lower brooms and to open and close hopper for discharging.

WHEELS & TIRES: Wheels and

tires shall have a manufacturer's rating of sufficient size and ply to carry a minimum of 4,000 pounds, plus the weight of the sweeper, water, fuel and operator without any damage to the tires. The tires shall be of nylon ply construction, minimum of 10 ply.

DIRT SHOES: Shall be free floating with vertical and lateral movement.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: Shall be a 12 volt system equipped with a 46 amp. alternator and the following lights: 2 sealed beam headlights (with Hi-Low beam), 2 stop and tail lights, 1 spotlight for gutter broom, cab light, 4 clearance lights, instrument panel light, directional turn signals and horn. Battery to be a minimum 13 plates 70 ampere-hour capacity. System to be equipped with circuit breakers.

BRAKES: Hydraulic hand brake on main drive shaft. Minimum of 245 sq. inches braking surface.

WEIGHT: Empty weight of standard equipped unit before the addition of accessories shall not be less than 11,500 pounds.

BUMPER: Machine to be equipped with front loaded steel bumper, full width of sweeper.

SWEEEPING & TRAVE: OMG, SPEEDS: Sweeper to have three sweeping speeds and reverse. A fourth, or traveling speed, to be provided to insure a minimum speed of 20 miles per hour with full hopper load.

CAB: All weather, steel, full doors, roll-up windows, dual electric wipers inside and outside mirrors, West Coast type, sun visors, cab compartment insulated, headlined and sealed against dust.

ACCESSORY EQUIPMENT: Power steering, heater, defrosters, 360 degree amber rotating beacon warning light, light switch 4-way hazard.

PAINT: Safety yellow.

DELIVERY: F.O.B. Hope, Arkansas. Sweeper shall be installed by a qualified service man.

Current prices for refills of pickup broom & disposable gutter brooms to be included with bid. All warranties and or guarantees shall be included in the bid.

Machine to be delivered within forty-five (45) days of award to successful bidder.

All bids received at the above stated time and date will be publicly opened and read. Any bid received after the above time will be returned unopened. The City of Hope reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive all formalities, and to award the bid deemed most advantageous to the city.

CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS
By: G. G. MEDDERS
City Manager
April 6, 13, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in the matter of the estate of THORNTON BURNS, deceased - No. 2049, Last known address of decedent: Rt. 1, Patmos, Arkansas - Date of death: March 18, 1967.

An instrument dated December 2, 1963, was on the 31st day of March 1967, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 13 day of April, 1967.
BOBBY LEE BURNS
Executor
Care of Roy Burns
Rt. 1, Patmos
April 13, 20

Tax Incentive Restoration Urged of LBJ

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders renew this week their attempt to win passage of the bill urgently sought by President Johnson to restore key business tax incentives.

But, after a week's acrimonious debate, they still have not solved their major problem—how to defeat a rider which election campaign financing plan.

Neither Senate nor House planned much business today because of the baseball season opener between the Washington Senators and New York Yankees.

The campaign financing plan, endorsed by Johnson when it was enacted last year, could make available \$30 million each in federal funds to the Democratic and Republican parties in 1968. Each income taxpayer could divert \$1 to the fund.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., joined by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and most Republican senators, is leading a fight to kill the plan by an amendment to the tax bill.

Gore insists he has the votes. The plan's backers appeared to be conceding this with a series of delaying moves to prevent any tests of strength last week.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chief sponsor of the plan, said there was a possibility of votes this week but made no commitments.

Those fighting the repeal move were understood to be placing their hopes on pressure from businessmen for a shelving of the repealer because it was blocking quick action on the tax bill.

The incentives to be restored by the tax measure include the 7 per cent investment credit on machinery and equipment, and accelerated depreciation on income-producing buildings.

Democratic leaders said they

LEGAL NOTICE

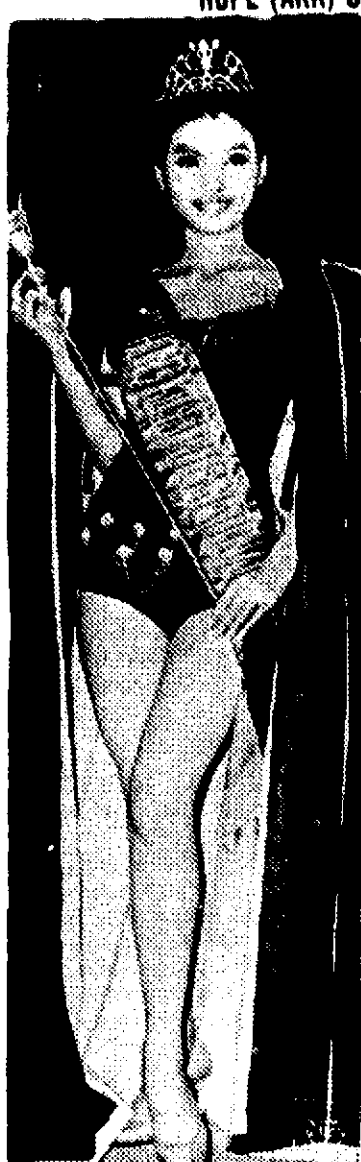
COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 31 day of March, A.D. 1967 in a certain cause (No. 9153) then pending therein between, Guaranty Financial Corporation complainant, and Wyman Jones and Cheryl Jones defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the main door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on April 28, A.D. 1967 the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots 14 and 14 "B" in Block One, Nichol's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the recorded plat thereof in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 4th day of April, A.D. 1967.
JIM COLE
Commissioner in Chancery
April 6, 13, 1967



ORIENTAL LOVELY, Gisella Ma Wat-Kit will be among the world beauties vying for the title Miss International Beauty in Long Beach, Calif., April 29. Ninety girls from the 50 states and 40 foreign countries will compete. The finals will be telecast live and in color on ABC-TV from 9:30-10:30 p.m., EST.

might put aside the tax bill to take up an Appalachian development bill which is ready for debate.

The Senate Banking Committee opens public hearings Thursday on another controversial piece of legislation — the truth-in-lending bill.

The House Ways and Means Committee continues Tuesday its hearings on the bill to increase Social Security benefits and taxes.

Scheduled for introduction today is the administration's request for \$2.06 billion to continue its antipoverty program.

An Associated Press survey reaching 53 of the 59 freshman House Republicans shows the antipoverty program and other Johnson domestic proposals could face trouble. All but three of the 59 replaced Democrats — most of whom had favored Johnson's programs, some of which narrowly passed.

PORTUGAL TO BUILD BIG DAM ON ZAMBEZE
LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Portugal is scouting around for \$200 million to finance the first stage of a dam on the Zambeze River, which will be the largest of the African continent.

Officials of this Portuguese African territory recently announced that the Cahora Bassa Dam, which will take five years to build, will be able to supply 48 billion kilowatts a year and export the production to the neighboring nations of Rhodesia, Malawi, Zambia and South Africa.

According to the project, the water reserves will cover 2,700 square kilometers and make the Zambeze River navigable for 300 kilometers, once the dam is built.

Besides irrigation purposes, the dam will be used for the production of aluminum from bauxite and for various chemical industries, the officials said.

5,000 CARPETS FROM ONE VILLAGE
KAHR EL SHEIKH, Egypt (AP) — This tiny village will export 5,000 carpets to Switzerland, an announcement said.

The deal was estimated as worth \$330 thousand. Kafr El Sheikh is the most productive center of carpets and blankets in Egypt.

1936 Arkansas Centennial Edition to Be Re-Issued in Offset Process

Hope Star's Arkansas Centennial Edition of June 26, 1936 — declared by the head librarian of the Alamo to be the best Centennial Edition issued by any newspaper either in Arkansas or Texas that year — is still cherished by historians and the public, but the edition has been out of print for 30 years.

Now the miracle of Offset Printing permits us to reproduce it at a microscopic fraction of its original cost which was \$1,700.

The Star's editor conceived the idea of photographing the old paper and including it in the daily Star one page at a time until all 48 pages had been reprinted. Mechanical Superintendent Billy Dan Jones improved on the idea — photograph the front and back side of each page and insert it two pages at a time in our daily run. That's what we are going to do.

So all you have to do as a Hope Star subscriber is to save the 24 2-page inserts over the next few months, staple them together — and you'll have the reconstructed Arkansas Centennial Edition of 48 pages without any cost other than your regular subscription.

As late as 15 months ago this would have been impossible without resetting the entire Centennial in type and re-engraving all its picture, which if it cost \$1,700 back in 1936, would run \$4,000 or \$5,000 today.

But with the Offset Process all we have to do is photograph the old paper with our giant process camera, make a press plate for the extra two pages, and include them in our daily run.

Look for this miracle in the months to come!

Arkansas Centennial Hope Star 1836-1936

History of the Red River Packet Fleets of 1870-71

History of the High-Wheeled Wagon Trains Before the Railroads

History of Old Hempstead County, Created 18 Years Before the State Government—by Charlean Moss Williams, of Washington, Ark.

History of Nevada County — By R. P. Hamby, of Prescott, Ark.

History of 20 Towns

Blevins
Bingen
Bodcaw
Columbus
DeAnn
Emmet
Falcon

Fulton
Guernsey
Hope
Lewisville
McCaskill
Mineral Springs

Nashville
Patmos
Prescott
Rosston
Rocky Mound
Spring Hill
Washington

Subscribe Today To Hope Star

Door to Door Delivery . .35¢ A Week

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, LaFayette, Howard and Miller Counties:

One Month 1.10
Three Months 2.40

Six Months . . . 4.50
One Year . . . 8.50



ROTO-PLANE with retractable helicopter blades once the craft is airborne is coming closer to reality. The craft could land and take-off like a helicopter but, when a transition speed is reached, the forward propellers on its fixed wings would take over and the rotor blades would fold and be stowed into the fuselage. A contract to study the possibility of such an aircraft has been awarded to Lockheed by the U.S. Army.

Every Hour Of Every Day, Your Classified Ads Are Reaching Prospects. Call PR7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
8 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING OF Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2334 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 2-5-41

CUSTOM RUBBER STAMP Service. One-day delivery on personal or business Rubber Stamp needs. PR 7-2290. 3-14-1mc

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Firm Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 4-24-1f

IMPOUNDED ON MY farm at Fulton — One stray Stallion — Owner may claim by paying damages. Call TE 6-8277 or write F. F. Seymour, 514 Elaine, Camden, Arkansas. 4-13-4tp

3. Lost

EARNIE FRAYELL has lost his collecting book. If found, please return to the Hope Star Office. 4-12-4nc

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burlal Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 4-4-1f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped. Two-way Radio. Burlal Association. HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 4-28-1f

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4381. 4-7-1f

31. Salvage

DICK'S AUTO SALVAGE. We buy salvage — large or small, 24 hr. wrecker service. Phone PR 7-5157 Old Highway 67 West. 3-9-1mc

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK, save over 70 per cent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR 7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope. 4-14-1f

43. Livestock

BULLS FOR SALE Polled Herefords. See or call W. A. East-amy, Arkansas. 342-5373. 3-25-1mc

About one-third of the college students of the United States attend private colleges; the rest are at state-supported schools. 3-24-1mc

46. Produce

MEDIUM EGGS 3-Doz. — \$1.00
Fresh Tomatoes 3 lbs. — \$.50
Russell's Curb Market 902 West 3rd. PR 7-9933. 3-10-1f

51. Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR, CALL JOE STEPHENS, PR 7-2671. 4-7-1f

59. Nurseries

FRUIT TREES, Shrubbery, Rose Bushes, Bedding plants, and potted plants, PR 7-3543, Highway 29 South, E. H. BYERS NURSERY & GREENHOUSE. 4-5-1f

60. Greenhouses

VEGETABLES AND FLOWER Plants in Individual Peat Pots. Good assortment of new varieties now ready. WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE, Rocky Mound, PR 7-4465. 3-14-1mc

63. Sewing

Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, call PR 7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, your only authorized Singer Representative. 4-9-1f

SEWING MACHINES — VACUUM CLEANERS, New-used, Carpet Cleaning, sales, service, repair all makes, PR 7-9938. 4-19-1f

68. Services

Offered

Batteries recharged 29c, \$2.50 car electrical check FREE AT Battery Headquarters in Hope. OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY 4-7-1mc

BUCKLEY'S GULF will replace water pumps—reline brakes—install mufflers—tail pipes at reasonable prices. Open 7 days a week, 3rd and Hervey. 4-13-1mc

WE ARE STILL handling Federal and State Income papers. COME see us if we can help. J. W. Strickland — 905 S. Elm. PR 7-3497. 4-3-12tc

FOR CARPET CLEANING, Upholstered furniture cleaning or free estimate, call Curtis Yates, Foley Care Service, PR 7-4670 in Hope. 3-24-1mc

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING licensed—insured. Call PR 7-2671. 3-14-1f

TAX SERVICE, 200 Mockingbird Lane, PR 7-3842, IRVIN GLEG-HORN. 3-20-1mc

73. Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry repair, all work guaranteed. STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE 208 S. Main. 4-6-1f

76. For Sale or

Trade

DURA - CRAFT Boat, 18 H.P. Johnson Motor, or trade for 14 ft. flatboat and 7 1/2 or 10 H.P. motor, PR 7-2953. 4-13-4tp

78. Business

Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed — we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985.00 to \$1,786.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 3954 Wooddale Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416. 4-10-4c

80. Help Wanted

Male

Boys! Big Job Opportunity THE HOPE STAR has a tremendous job opportunity for any body willing to sacrifice a little time each day. You get the same on the job training any man gets by owning his own business. You buy wholesale and sell retail, this enables you to prove your ability as a young business man and the profit will really come in handy for your summer vacation. 2-9-6tp

DOOR TO DOOR Salesperson. Must be a closer. Able to work 75 mile radius. Pay each day. Limited travel. Write Box D care of Hope Star, Hope, Arkansas. 3-24-1mc

81. Help Wanted

Female

BOY OR GIRL WANTED. First time opportunity in 4 years to have a Hope Star paper route in Emmet, Arkansas. This route takes very little time to work and is a real money maker. So be the first to apply—contact Hope Star or Mrs. Robert Paul, Emmet, today. 4-13-4c

WANTED SMALL Type Boston Terrier. Eligible to register. Nels Epperson Box 23, McCaskill, Ark. 4-13-4tp

84. Wanted

RIDE OR RIDERS to Red River Arsenal. Swing shift or will join car pool. Call PR 7-4436 or PR 7-3716 before noon. 4-12-4tc

86. A-Cemetery Lots

MEMORY GARDENS. Perpetual care cemetery. Call H. B. McRae PR 7-5640 Day or Night PR 7-4618. 3-24-1mc

90. For Sale

MARTIN HOUSES. Painted and ready to put up. Easy to clean out. 4013 Rio Grande. Texarkana, Texas. 3-31-1mp

107 1/2 ACRES LAND, 2 houses 3 barns, 1 long cow shed, 3 wells, running water year round, will consider selling livestock — Ford tractor and pickup equipment. Call PR 7-5902 after 5 p.m., or write Don Griffith, RT 4, Box 213, Hope, Arkansas. 3-20-1mp

FOR SALE Pick-up campers & covers. For \$25 down and 12 months to pay the balance, you can own a pick-up camper or cover. Can be seen at James Used Car Lot on West 3rd St. across street from Still's. 4-10-12tc

KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 4-10-6tc

PIANO IN STORAGE. Beautiful spinet — console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin Missouri. 4-13-3tc

68. Services Offered

31. Salvage

Cloths Line Posts
Cattle Guards
Steel Gates
100's of Other Items

HOPE IRON & Metal Inc.
North Main St. Hope, Ark.
PR 7-5640 3-24-1mc

2. Notice

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92. Houses

Unfurnished

FOR RENT 5-room unfurnished home. Wired for air conditioner — washing machine connections. Lillie Middlebrooks. 4-12-4tc

94. Apartments

Furnished

2 — FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENTS for rent with utilities paid. 207 South Shover. Come by anytime. 4-12-4tc

97. Rooms for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM with bath and private entrance. Phone PR 7-2570. 4-13-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

7.7 ACRES — 1 1/2 blocks North VFW Hut. All fenced with barn and stock pond stocked with catfish. Priced for quick sale. PR 7-6619 after 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Any time on Saturday or Sunday. 3-28-1mc

17 1/2 ACRES Shover Springs. On highway Good business location. Mrs. W. O. Moody, 3107 Eunice, Houston, Texas 77009. 4-13-1mc

2 — BEDROOM HOME near Brookwood School. Total price — \$5000.00. Home Realty. 804 West 3rd. PR 7-5115. 4-7-6tc

123 House Leveling

SAVE MONEY—Free estimates anywhere. Floor leveling and foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, and underpinning. Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Golden Rule Construction. Phone 838-4579, Texarkana, Ark. 3-23-1mp

119. Pulpwood

We Pay Cash For

TIMBER & LOGS

HOPE LUMBER

Mfg. CO.

Lewisville Hwy. Hope, Ark. Phone 777-6705 4-13-1tc

36A FUR STORAGE

We Are Ready To Store Your Furs

Fur trim cloth coats too. Bring them to us, Ladies Specialty Shp

114 S. Elm — PR 7-2601 4-3-1mc

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North Main St. Hope, Ark.
PR 7-5640 3-24-1mc

2. Notice

107. Restaurants

CATFISH SUPPER! All you can eat. \$1.75. Kidds Cafe Bolds-darc Lake. 3-28-1mc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 4-1-1f

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 4-1-1f

UNIVERSITY IN GAZA CAIRO (CAP) — A branch of Cairo University will be opened in the Egyptian-administered Gaza Strip. To start with, only a faculty of sciences will be built there, an announcement said. Professors from Cairo will undertake teaching in the branch until the Palestinian refugees are capable of doing this themselves, the announcement said.

50. Building Supplies

ALL LATEX HOUSE PAINTS ARE THE SAME. RIGHT? WRONG.

Dutch Boy makes the difference because it's

100%

pure acrylic latex, especially designed and manufactured by Dutch Boy to give you all of the advantages of true acrylic latex house paint.

• long-lasting protection
• non-yellowing white
• colors that stay bright
• repainting work guaranteed* not to peel for five years.

*See us for details and for the best exterior paints:

BILL WRAY SUPPLY CO.

510 South Walnut PR 7-2348

Dutch Boy: More years to the gallon

4-13-1tc

2. A - Auction

Come To Our AUCTION SALE

Sat. — April 15

12: Noon At

Freeda's Angus Farm

5 miles east on Rocky Mound road

Selling: 55 Lots

ALL FEMALES

Some with calves — some open heifers

4-12-2tc

21. Used Cars

NEW Or USED

See one of our "Friendly" Car Salesmen TODAY!

1966 Chevrolet Impala Super Sports Coupe • Still in warranty, 12,000 Actual MI. \$2595.00

1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, Power & Air, 8,000 Actual MI, Like New. \$2595.00

1966 Falcon Futura 4-door, Radio & Heater. White tires, Cruise-o-matic, 11,000 actual MI. \$1750.00

HOPE AUTO CO.

220 W. 2nd PR 7-2371 4-11-4c

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'm afraid I'll be busy tonight, Herbie—I have more homework than I know how to get out of!"

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Right Weight Depends on Height and Size of Frame

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—In the last year I have gained more than 10 pounds. I take oral hormones for the menopause following the removal of my uterus. Why do women put on weight after this operation? My height is 64 1/2 inches and I weigh 160 pounds. Should I try to lose weight and, if so, why?

A—Although a gain in weight is commonly seen in women after either surgical or natural menopause, the cause remains the same as in anyone else who gains weight — eating more food than you need to balance the energy you expend or, more simply, too much food and too little exercise.

For your height, your weight should be about 115, 122 or 131 pounds, depending on whether you have a small, medium or large frame. The chief reasons for keeping within the normal range (5 to 10 per cent above or below this average) is that this prolongs your life by lessening an unproductive burden on your heart and decreasing the danger of hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

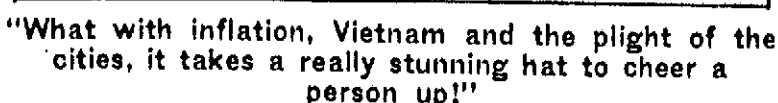
Q—Since there are pills for just about everything else why aren't there any satisfactory weight-control pills?

A—A great variety of appetite depressing and weight

reducing drugs are available but no one should put his main reliance on drugs for this purpose. Diethylpropion helps to decrease hunger pangs in persons who drastically reduce their food intake but it will not help you to lose one ounce if you continue to eat as much as you have been accustomed to.

Q—My wife is about 25 pounds overweight. She is afraid to take reducing pills. Could you suggest a diet that will help her to lose weight?

A—If your wife is sufficiently motivated to stick to a diet she can lose weight by eating her regular balanced diet but cutting all portions in half. If after one week she hasn't lost, she had better start weighing the portions and cut them in half again. She must take no snacks between meals or at bedtime and no little special treats "just this once." Either she wants to lose weight or she wants to eat—



Any time you give your partner a chance to make a mistake he may make one. It pays to play in such manner that he won't go wrong.

South won the opening heart lead with his ace, played his ace of diamonds and led a low one to dummy's king. East dropped a club.

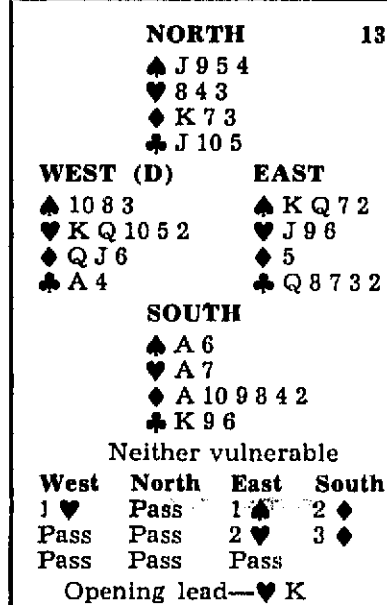
South continued by leading dummy's jack of clubs. East played low. If he had covered with the queen, South would have had no further problems.

West won with the ace and cashed his queen of diamonds. East discarded another club. Then West played queen and another heart.

South ruffed. At this point East had lost three tricks and still had potential losers in spades and clubs. He could not make the hand by normal play but he found a way to give East a problem. South led his six of spades. West played the three and dummy's nine was taken by East's queen. East had to lead away from his king of spades or queen of clubs and East went wrong. He led a club. South played the nine and made his contract.

West pointed out that his play of the three of spades showed three cards in the suit and that East should have been smart enough to lead back a spade.

There was merit in West's contention but West could have saved his partner had he led the ten of spades instead of queen-small of hearts. This would have cost a trick if South held king-small in



spades but in that case South would have led a spade from dummy instead of the actual club.

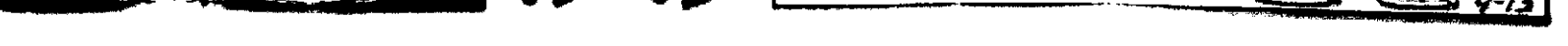
♥♣CARD*Sense*♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠

Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠KQ943 ♥A52 ♦Q10 ♣Q7

A—Bid three diamonds. You are on your way to a slam but don't know just where as yet.



Scenes From Kiwanis Minstrel



Here's some scenes taken Tuesday night at Foreman when the local Kiwanis Minstrel played to a large crowd. The Minstrel opens at Hope City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Incidentally, one of the make-up women in a picture yesterday was identified as Mrs. Arthur Stretch. This wasn't Mrs. Stretch and definite identification could not be made by press time today.

Celtics Say Wait Until Next Year

BOSTON (AP)—It was wait till next year for the Boston Celtics at their annual breakup dinner Wednesday night, and the dethroned National Basketball Association champions sounded their new battle cry with a vengeance.

"The Celtics are not dead," said Player-Coach Bill Russell just one day after the Philadelphia 76ers crushed his team 140-116, winning the best-of-7 Eastern Division playoffs 4-1 and putting Boston on the sidelines for the NBA finals for the first time in 11 years.

"I expect to have a better won-lost record next year and I expect to get past the Eastern Division playoffs, he said.

Other speakers echoed the same sentiments to the assemblage of about 150 persons, including all of the players, their wives, and others close to the club.

There was a note of sadness breaking up as a loser after the Celtics' unprecedented string of 10 consecutive Eastern Division playoff championships and eight straight national titles.

"This is only an interlude," Captain John Havlicek said. "We're only dead until October. The fellows are going to go out to reclaim that championship."

General Manager Red Auerbach, who coached the team in its decade of triumph before moving aside this year, also predicted "a ball club truly representative of this town next year," and scoffed at any thought that the Celtics are growing old.

"Nobody ever outran us this year," he said.

WILDLIFE IN BHUTAN
DARJEELING, India (AP) — The small Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan has announced plans for two huge wildlife sanctuaries. One of 148 square miles will be near the Indian frontier. Another of 120 square miles will be high in the mountains.

Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stanley Cup Semifinals
Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago at Toronto, Toronto leads best-of-7 series 2-1
Montreal at New York, Montreal leads best-of-7 series 3-0

Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Shue Again to Guide the Bullets

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Gene Shue, an insurance man interested in the security of others, has agreed to an extension of his high-risk job in the National Basketball Association.

Shue has signed a one-year contract to coach the Baltimore Bullets, a team which approached an NBA record for futility last season by posting a dismal 20-61 record.

Salary terms were not disclosed when the rehiring was announced Wednesday, but Shue is believed to have signed for about \$25,000 a year.

The former NBA backcourt star said the Bullets' owners accepted his proposed contract figure — which may be a little low considering the task confronting the coach. But Shue is optimistic.

"I think things will be a lot better next year," the 34-year-old coach said. "If we can help the club in next month's college draft and make some trades, we should play an important role in the Eastern Division."

"If we have to make trades, there will be trades. After winning only 20 games, every job in the club is open as far as I'm concerned."

Baltimore had three coaches last season, with Shue taking over Dec. 5 after the Bullets won only four of their first 25 games under Mike Farmer and

561 Perished in Blast 20 Years Ago

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — An orange-black puff of smoke billowed from the Grandcamp, a French ship laden with American fertilizer for wartorn France, Belgium and Holland. The fire seemed stubborn but harmless.

Thirty-seven minutes after the first smoke curled from hold No. 2, the Grandcamp exploded, cremating instantly most of the firemen, longshoremen, spectators and workers in the huge dockside Monsanto Chemical Co. plant.

The nightmare continued for 16 hours, climaxed with the shock on a second ship explosion — the High Flyer, loaded as the Grandcamp was with a Marshall Plan gift of ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

At least 561 persons were killed, including 227 Monsanto workers. In addition, 3,000 persons were injured. Two-thirds of the city's buildings and homes were destroyed, with damage estimated at \$32 million.

Twenty years later the Texas City disaster remains the worst industrial tragedy in American history.

The initial explosion blew the Grandcamp in every direction, setting off chain-reaction explosions in oil refinery tanks around the city.

Monsanto workers were trapped in the plant's blazing chemicals and white-hot twisting network of pipes.

Two small planes which were hovering over the ship for an aerial view of the strangely beautiful orange-black fire became victims. The wings of one simply folded; the other was blown to bits and all four persons aboard perished.

A 15-foot tidal wave created by the blast forced a huge barge onto the shore, and tugs scurried back to Galveston across the bay.

Boy Scouts manned emergency shelters. School gymnasiums became morgues and lists of chalk-scrubbed names on blackboards were monitored by mourning women, as in a Greek sea tragedy.

Every 15 minutes for days to come, Army and Navy planes flew in blood plasma. Nearly as often, another oil-covered body was fished from port waters.

Striking telephone workers left picket lines to repair the switchboard system and then stay for shifts on end to connect emergency calls.

Women and children were evacuated from the broken city as rumors spread that the High Flyer was about to blow. More than a thousand men stayed to help in the rescue.

The waterfront was a charred rectangle one mile long and a half mile wide.

Within 24 hours, a stark announcement from Monsanto president, Bill Rand, penetrated the smoke and blood-filled daze of rescuers.

"We will rebuild," Rand said. "Those days were almost unbearable," recalls Emmet F. Lowry, a construction firm magnate who now is mayor.



STRAW HATS led the way, but midlady can feature straw in numerous accessories this summer if she's so inclined, as long as she keeps away from horses. A strawlike material is used not only in this little hat, but also for long pigtales and on the rims of this model's sunglasses, and a tote bag, which may be included.

Buddy Jeannette — the team's general manager who acted as interim coach. Under Shue, Baltimore won 16 and lost 40.

Shue was a promising insurance agent when he accepted the Bullets' coaching offer.

"I have no long-range goal in coaching," he said. "But it was something I always wanted to do, and I couldn't turn down the offer. However, I'm not going to stay in coaching for any length of time."

Doctors, Interns Go on Strike

ROME (AP) — More than 30,000 Italian doctors and interns were on strike throughout the country today, and 60,000 hospital aides and nurses threatened to walk out next week.

Medical services were seriously curtailed although striking hospital doctors maintained emergency service.

Nearly 20,000 hospital doctors have been out since Thursday demanding back wages. About 8,000 interns in university medical clinics started a three-day walkout Monday asking for changes in their pay scale and promotion system. Some 3,000 doctors in state medicare programs struck today for higher salaries.

The hospital aides and nurses scheduled a walkout April 19, demanding salary revisions.

Oil Slick Has French Worried

MORLAIX, France (AP) — A new oil slick was spotted about a mile off the Brittany coast today as French authorities hastily stepped up their attack against the "black tide."

Oil which authorities said came mostly from the wrecked supertanker Torrey Canyon has been polluting beaches and oyster beds since Sunday in scattered areas of the north coast of about 60 miles.

The government rushed shipments of sawdust to coagulate the oil and plastic "dams" to try to keep the oil from beaches and oyster beds.

Family of Speck Called by Defense

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Margaret Lindbergh stepped from the witness stand, raised her fingers to her lips, and threw a kiss to her son, the man on trial for the slaying of eight nurses.

Richard Speck's mother, brother, five sisters and a brother-in-law were called Wednesday to testify as the defense opened its fight to save the life of the 25-year-old drift-er.

The prosecution, which has asked the seven men and five women jurors to find Speck guilty of the July 14 killings and set his penalty at death, rested its case Wednesday after eight days of testimony.

The bodies of the nurses were strewn in four rooms of the South Side Chicago townhouse where they resided.

Mrs. Lindbergh of Dallas arrived with her children in a heavy rain. The women pulled black scarves around their faces to prevent photographers from seeing them.

Carolyn Wilson, the youngest member of the family, entered the courtroom sobbing and was asked only a few questions. As Mrs. Wilson left the room her eyes met the defendant's and she covered her face with both hands.

Speck's mother was the second witness. She appeared in a

plain black dress with her gray hair fixed in tight curls.

The other members of the family called were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thornton of Chicago; Howard Speck and Madeline Thornton of Monmouth, Ill.; Shirley Jensen of Alexis, Ill.; and Erma Holeman of Galesburg, Ill.

Most of the family remained composed throughout their testimony, but Mrs. Holeman held back tears when she said, "I saw him (Speck) twice, once in April and again in Chicago — in July."

Mrs. Eugene Thornton was on the witness stand the longest of any family member. She and her husband gave the defendant a home for two months last year and aided him in obtaining a job as a merchant seaman.

Mrs. Thornton, a tall, slender brunette, said she gave her brother \$25 July 11 and again July 13. She last saw him, before the nurses were slain, at 9 a.m. July 13.

Two days later, "six or eight police came to my home," she said.

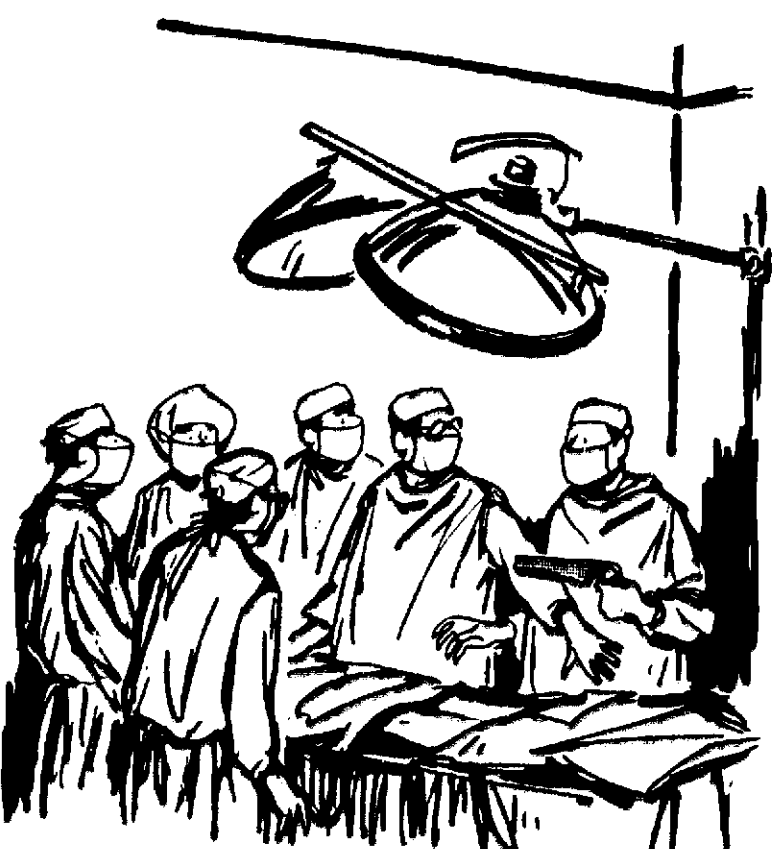
"They asked if my brother had a crewcut," Mrs. Thornton testified. "I said, 'No, he doesn't like short hair.' A policeman said, 'He does now.'"

Mrs. Thornton was the only family member cross-examined by prosecutor William Martin who pursued the state's efforts to link Speck with two T-shirts found in the townhouse.

"What brand of T-shirts did your brother wear?" Martin asked. "I couldn't tell you," the witness said. "I don't even know my husband's underwear."

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Pet & Carnation MILK 6 Tall Cans 1.00	NABISCO Crackers Lb. 33¢	FOLGERS Coffee 6 oz. JAR 79¢
LIPTON TEA 1/4 Lb. 48 Tea Bags 39¢ 65¢	PUREX 1/2 GAL. JUG 35¢	JOHNSON Hard-Gloss Floor WAX Lg. 27oz. Can 69¢
WESSON OIL 24oz. Bottle 49¢	Napkins 200 LARGE Jumbo Pack For 29¢	FLA.-PURE Orange Juice Grapefruit Juice QUART 29¢
Scot Towels Jumbo-Size 29¢ Roll	POTATOES 10 LB. 45¢ 5¢	FRESH GREEN Cabbage 3 25¢ Large Size POUND
HOME-MADE THE BEST Veal Cutlets 79¢ Pound	RUBY-RED SEEDLESS Grapefruit 3 25¢ Large Size POUND	100% PURE LEAN Ground Beef Lb. 39¢
WHOLE-HOG Sausage 3 LB. 1 29	EXTRA LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ. 89¢	GRADE A ONLY Fryers 29¢ Pound
WHOLE-ONLY Hams CURED 49¢ Pound	SLAB SLICED Bacon 49¢ POUND	GOOD & LEAN Stew Meat Lb. 379¢

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hold it, that isn't gangrene—she's wearing those new pastel fishnet stockings!"

Students and Science Exhibits



Larry Deloney, a sophomore at Yerger, was triumphant in winning first place in the Physical Science division of the Science exhibit held at Yerger April 7.



Left to right: Clifford Williams, Mary Muldrew, Evelyn Walker, and Marion Ogden. They were first place winners in the Biological Science Division where they vividly displayed the "Digestive System of Man". All the above students are sophomores.

Some Data on Dodd Is Kept Secret

By DEREK SCHOEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has kept secret some evidence against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd because members "didn't want to turn the investigation into a political hassle," sources said today.

One source close to the committee said few if any senators outside the panel knew of massive evidence compiled by the committee — but undisclosed at open hearings into the Connecticut Democrat's financial affairs.

He indicated committee members had agreed in private to keep the probe from becoming a partisan political issue.

The statements came in the wake of a claim by four former Dodd aides that the Ethics Committee has squelched evidence of financial misconduct of Dodd's.

The four ex-employees of Dodd's, in a seven-page letter to the committee they made public Wednesday night, urged reopening of the hearing. They said their undisclosed evidence "constitutes the heart of the Dodd case."

Benjamin R. Fern, chief counsel to the committee, acknowledged the letter was on file.

The letter said:

Dodd accepted cash and gifts from executives of six industries being investigated by committees on which he served.

The senator promoted government contracts for persons who had given him thousands of dollars in campaign and testimonial donations.

Singer Robbed of Jewelry

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Singer Tony Martin and his wife Cyd Charisse are missing \$20,000 in jewelry and other personal items after a robbery in their home.

The couple told Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson they returned to the house about midnight Sunday to find it ransacked.

Thanks again to the Kiwanis Club, we'll be able to provide that facility and maintain our reputation. And again, we'll take that progressive step forward, that must be taken periodically, so that the rest of the world knows your still around.

The Kiwanians pledged \$3,000.00 toward this improvement, which along with the City's help will complete the priority phase of this project. What the public might not know is that these men have obligated themselves to borrow a large portion of this amount on their own signatures, should the Minstrel receipts be inadequate. I think this dedication, selflessness and hard work are enough to ask from this fine group of men.

I'd certainly like to encourage everyone to buy a Minstrel ticket and help put this money in the till. Every dollar that is put into this year's Minstrel fund will reflect a thousand times over in the character and in the gratitude of the hundreds of boys that will eventually graduate from the Kid Baseball Program. I'll always contend that showing this kind of interest in a kid while he's growing up will leave a good taste in his mouth for his own home town and do more toward attracting him back here to raise his own family than any other factor. When a kid leaves his own city limits, for any reason, he can take nothing better with him than a true sense of pride.

The Kiwanis Minstrel is certainly a monument to public service and it's everlasting popularity is truly the hallmark that is stamped on every story of success. Sincerely,

CHARLES GOUGH
Director, Parks and Recreation Dept.
April 12, 1967
City

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 pr 4474
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

When pride and presumption walk before, shame and loss follow very closely. —Louis the Eleventh said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Usher Board of Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church will sponsor a program featuring the Rising Star Gospel Singers of Toltette Sunday April 16th, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Rev. A. Walton, Pastor.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Mamie Colbert of 513 Greenwood street, was pleasantly surprised on her 53rd birthday with a call from her son, Al-c El Davis Colbert, who is stationed in Tokyo, Japan.

The Humming Bees of Texarkana will sing at the Church of God in Christ, Edgewood street the first Sunday night in May at 7:30.

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Robert L. Epps has returned to the states after serving eleven months in Vietnam. He, his mother, Mrs. Dovie Lee Knox and his brother James Earl Epps of Los Angeles, California visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox of Hope. While here, Mrs. Dovie Knox became ill, however, she is much improved, and they all have returned to California.

Letters to the Editor

URGES MINSTREL SUPPORT
Editor-The Star: Last year I answered your excellent editorial "Kiwanis Minstrel A Monument to Public Service" with a testimonial of the tremendous job that the Kiwanians had done in the past toward the creation and ultimate improvement of our City Parks and Recreation Program.

But the Kiwanis Club's everlasting dedication to the continued improvement of our program has never been more vivid than at the present time.

With the year-to-year expansion of our Kid Baseball programs, it had become obvious the last couple of years that we needed a better facility. With the kids getting bigger, stronger and more skilled as the years go by, the ball is being thrown harder, hit harder and from the standpoint of safety alone, our field and lighting had to be improved.

Then when Hope Hope was selected to host the 1967 Little League State Tournament, this was certainly the year to make the improvement. With baseball fans coming to Hope this summer from all over the state, we certainly want to leave them with a good and lasting impression. We impressed a lot of folks from Little Rock South with the condition of our Legion Park with our last Legion and Babe Ruth Tournaments and we want to maintain that good reputation. But primarily, we want to provide our own kids with a satisfactory facility.

WR Declares G&F Head Missed Point

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Wednesday that comments by T. S. McNulty of Pine Bluff "completely miss the point of my recent letter to him."

Rockefeller wrote a letter to McNulty, chairman of the state Game and Fish Commission, protesting the withholding of public records by Hugh Hackler, director of the commission.

Rockefeller expressed concern about Joe Gaspard, a Republican field representative, and one of his aides, Bob Scott, being denied access to the records last week.

McNulty told the governor Tuesday that Hackler had been instructed to make available to the governor's office "any matters of public record over which we have jurisdiction."

"The right of access to public records should not be limited to the governor's office," Rockefeller said in a prepared statement.

"The so-called independence of some of our boards and commissions has created a feeling by these groups that they are independent of the Arkansas taxpayers, the Arkansas Legislature and the executive branch of government," Rockefeller said.

"The records of the Game and Fish Commission and all other commissions should be available at all times to the press, the agencies of government and to the general public," he said.

W. Germany Hasn't Filled Agreement

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — With time running out, West Germany still is well short of fulfilling a two-year agreement to buy \$1.35 billion in American military goods and services to offset the cost of maintaining U.S. troops in that country.

Government sources said today West Germany is about \$350,000 short of meeting its obligations under the agreement, which expires June 30.

The Pentagon said, however, "The German government has indicated that it intends to fulfill its commitment."

The Defense Department refused to provide an official figure on the amount West Germany still must commit to meet its obligation.

"This information is classified at German request," a Pentagon spokesman said. Normally, military security is the major consideration in classifying information. Defense officials acknowledged there is no security question involved in withholding the West German purchase figures.

West German slowness in meeting the commitment has been a cause of past friction.

Sources said the actions already taken by the West Germans come to a bit more than \$1 billion and include not only purchases of goods and services but also buying of U.S. Treasury securities and repayment of debts.

A new arrangement covering a period beyond June 30 is being negotiated. Bound up in these talks is the matter of the size of the U.S. garrison in West Germany.

There are reliable reports that U.S. troops there, now totaling some 225,000, may be reduced by about 30,000 men.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff believe there is no military reason for cutting the garrison in the absence of any Soviet agreement to reduce forces on the Communist side of the Iron Curtain.

Military authorities said the impetus for any reduction of troop strength in West Germany comes from the civilian side of the U.S. government.



The above team was victorious in obtaining a battle of scientific wits, first place, over Howard County High School in a science quiz. The participants are from left to right: James Hamilton, Norma Smith, Mary Washington, LeRoy Phillips. The students are classified respectively: Senior, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior.



Bridget Bennett and Linda sophomores. Monk were second place winners in the Biological Science division. They displayed "The Development of Man". Both are ernal Springs.

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MIXED SAUSAGE 5 Lb. 1.00		
PORK STEAKS Lb. 49¢	RIB STEAKS Lb. 59¢	
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Lean Chuck Roast Lb. 55¢	CHARCOAL 5 Lb. Bag 39¢	

FOLGER'S COFFEE Lb. CAN 79¢	DIXIE LAND Chow Chow Hot or Mild 18oz. 31¢	PUREX 1/2 GAL. 35¢
Starkist Tuna 3 1/2 CANS 1.00	RICHTEX Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59¢	LIBBY'S Pineapple - Grapefruit Juice 3 46oz. Cans 1.00
CUTRITE WAX PAPER 125 ft. 29¢	MIDWEST Mellorine 3 1/2 GAL. 1.00	Cold Power Washing Powder REG. 37¢
Solid Oleo 5 Lbs. \$1.00	POTATOES 10 Lbs. 49¢	BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25¢

Grade "A" Eggs
2 Doz. Large DOZ. 95¢
2 Doz. Medium DOZ. 85¢

Let Us Process Your Meat
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FORMER VIET CONG. both men and women, head for a collection point after giving themselves up under the Vietnam government's Open Arms program. This surrender was made in Vietnam's Iron Triangle to members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, one of whom is accompanying them in the background.

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White Eggs Farm Fresh Large	Buy 3 Dozen at Reg. price get 4th Dozen for 19¢	3 Doz. 1.00
White Bread	Big 20-oz. Loaves	4 For 87¢
M. House & Folgers	COFFEE 2 Limit	69¢ lb.
Fresh Dressed	Our Specialty	FRYERS 23¢ lb.
Buttermilk	BISCUITS 15 Cans For	1.00
Solid Pound	OLEO	6 Lbs. 1.00
Snowdrift	Shortening 3-Lb. Can	69¢
Bordens	Mellorine 3 1/2-gal.	1.00
Fresh Dressed	Fat Hens	39¢ lb.
Golden Ripe	Bananas	10¢ lb.
Good Lean	Pork Chops	49¢ lb.
Heavy Smoked	Picnic Hams	37¢ lb.
Freshly Ground	Hamburger	2 Lbs. 89¢
Sliced	Slab Bacon	49¢ lb.
Dry Salt Meat	Bacon Squares	5 Lbs. 1.00
Fresh Pork	Ham Hocks	
Roast	compare Price	33¢ lb.
Good Red	Potatoes	10 Lbs. 37¢



TOM TIEDE IN VIETNAM

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

what Westmoreland, 53, would do if and when he left this post.

Everyone has a guess. The majority see him as a sure shot for Army chief of staff, possibly chairman of the joint chiefs. Others feel he's of diplomatic fiber.

But not a few believe that the man is en route to a political career, that he has privately hinted as much and that both major parties, especially the Republicans, are courting him like a widow with a wine cellar.

The scope of the latter speculation is hardly narrow,

them had held generals' positions before election. At least four presidents—Washington, Jackson, Grant and Eisenhower—were chosen almost solely because of their military reputations.

Thus, it is historically obvious that popular generals are political probabilities. And Westmoreland is truly a popular general.

His accomplishments, admittedly, have not been the stuff legends are born of, but they are considerable in number and they are significant in an age of complex fusions between military and political interests.

For one thing, he inherited a battle fought only on the enemy's terms and transformed it to where today it tilts our way.

For another, he inherited a dying nation which was approaching a Communist-spaded grave and undeniably reversed that circumstance.

For a third, and perhaps most impressive, he has for the past 33 months manipulated the strings in one of history's most unpopular wars

and never had the public complaints tarnish his own brass wear.

He is, in fact, almost never the target of rebuke. Wags here call him General Clean. While virtually everyone else connected with the struggle has been openly bruised by controversy, Westmoreland remains untouched.

His mail is seldom nasty, usually complimentary. His press is the same. And his staff and command are united in awesome admiration of the starched, snappy, four-starred chief.

Yet with this popular conception of the man, he isn't necessarily another link in the chain of generals who became presidents.

His war hasn't the wide approval of George Washington's. His image isn't as fabled as Old Hickory Jackson's. His battlefield victory—assuming he eventually gets it—won't be as stunning as Ulysses Grant's.

Finally, his patrician personality has little of the

warmth of Ike Eisenhower.

For these reasons he is not so much a national hero as he is nationally respected, and not so widely looked to as looked at. Therefore it is doubtful he could catapult effortlessly into national political stature.

And, actually, there is no proof the general wants to catapult. When he is asked about it, he either declines to answer or artfully assures that his only immediate interest is the termination of the combat.

Still, the possibility exists. And there are people privy to Westmoreland's thoughts who insist the general will one day seek public office.

Just wait, they say, until 1972.

That is, if he's not still fighting this war.

COURAGE TO HOLD ON
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Katharine Best overheard a friend talking about Medicare and how it had helped him even though he's only 40 years old. "It's made me determined," he said, "not to feel lousy until I'm 65."

Strawberry Apple Pie Salad

By GAYNOR MADDOX

If your menu mood is slightly dizzy and you long for a dish as gay as an Easter bonnet, then have a go at this strawberry apple pie salad. It's a "fun" dish, pure and simple, but it tastes good.

STRAWBERRY APPLE PIE SALAD

2 heads western iceberg lettuce
2 lemons
1 cup water
1 stick (2-inch) cinnamon
1/4 cup dark seedless raisins
1 package (3-oz.) strawberry gelatin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package (10-oz.) frozen strawberries, unthawed
2 cups sliced red-skinned apple

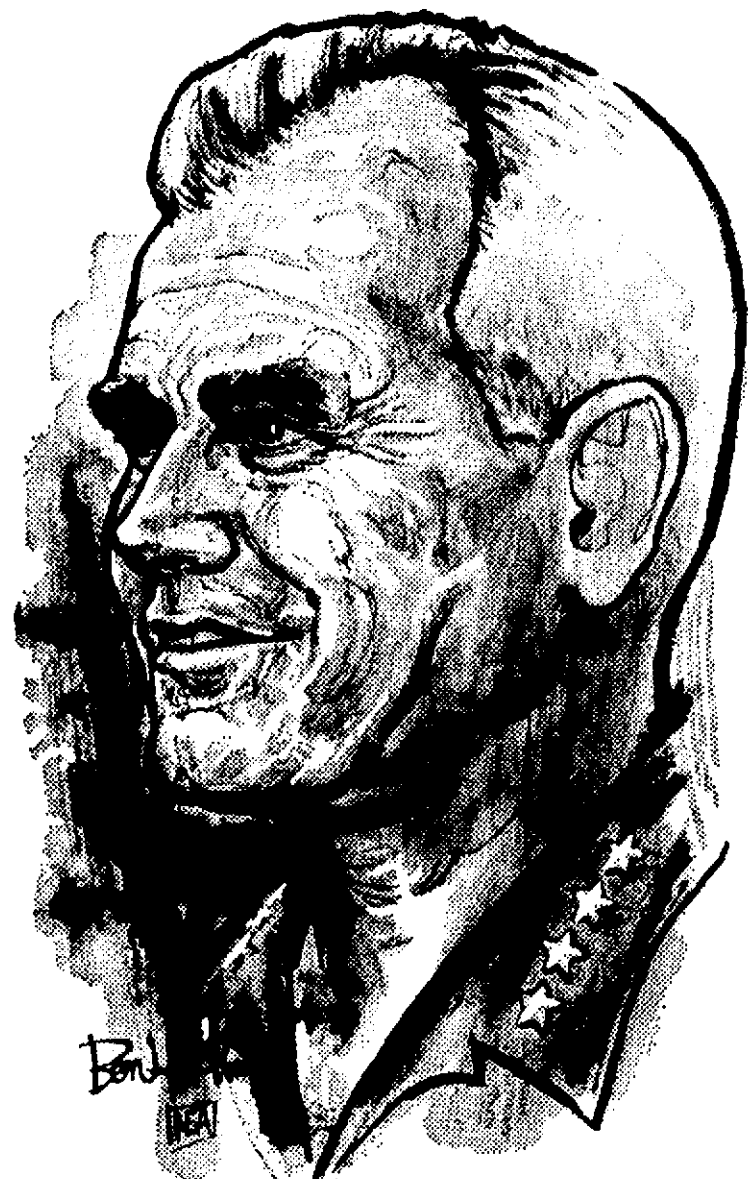
Core, rinse and drain lettuce; place in disposable plastic bag. Cut half of 1 lemon into small pieces (including rind); squeeze the remaining 1/2 lemons to get 1/4-cup juice. Combine water,



ZANY—strawberry apple pie salad.

cinnamon stick and raisins in saucepan; heat to boiling. Add gelatin and salt; stir until dissolved. Cut lettuce heads lengthwise to get 12 thin wedges; arrange 6 to 8 wedges, tapered edges to center, in overlapping ring on platter. Cut remaining wedges into bite-sized cubes.

Gently fold cubed lettuce, strawberries, apples, chopped lemon and lemon juice into gelatin mixture. If necessary, place in refrigerator or over ice cubes until it begins to thicken. Spoon into center of lettuce ring. Chill until firm, about 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



GEN. WESTMORELAND

... truly a popular general.

disruptive kind of conflict.

To remove him, even for deserved rest, could wobble the one stable element in the present war—excellence and experience at command level. Nonetheless, the talk of the general's replacement (purportedly by Army Vice Chief of Staff Creighton Abrams Jr.) has sparked speculation as to

either. "I hope he stays in the service," says one close admirer. "But if he decides otherwise, I have no doubt he could one day be president of the United States."

Such thinking is given boost by precedent. Twenty-one American presidents graduated from the ranks of the armed forces and 11 of

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B-99 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10 to 18, bust 31 to 38. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 3 yards of 39-inch; jacket, 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch; contrast, 1 1/4 yards.

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Kroger is Proud of the many fine products that are produced, processed and packed in Arkansas. Not only are Arkansas products of the highest quality, but since they ship only a short distance, the price you pay is very low. So this week—stock up on the fine Arkansas products and save...and you get Top Value Stamps too!



Pork Chops Center Cut Silver Platter **69¢**
9-Inch Loin Cut Silver Platter **49¢**
Pork Roast Lean and Meaty **49¢**
Spare Ribs Mahawk or Country Club **59¢**
Canned Hams All Meat - In the piece **5 Lb. \$4.49**

7-Rib Cut Pork Loin Roast Tender, delicate flavor from young, lean Porkers. **39¢**
3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Boneless Roast **69¢**
Boston Roll **69¢**
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Holly Bologna In the Piece **49¢**
Braunschweiger Fresh **49¢**
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Catfish Steaks Fresh **79¢**
Perch Steaks Fresh **2 Lb. 89¢**

Swiss Steak U.S. Choice Tenderloin Shoulder Beef **69¢**
All Meat Franks **59¢**

Salad/Luncheon Plate **29¢**
Each Only

Kroger Eggs Large **3 1-dozen Cartons \$1**

Pork and Beans Showboat 14 1/2-oz. Can **9¢**
Spaghetti Showboat 14-oz. Can **9¢**
Cut Potatoes Avondale Frozen Crinkle Cut **3 2-lb. Pkgs. \$1**
Georgian Bathroom Tissue 10 Ct. **69¢**
Bush Hominy 15-oz. Can **9¢**
Riceland Rice 1-lb. Pkg. **15¢**

Green Beans 8 15-oz. Cans **\$1**
Green Beans 5 15-oz. Cans **\$1**
Kroger Spinach 7 15-oz. Cans **\$1**
Alma Peas 6 14-oz. Cans **88¢**

Crowder Peas 6 15-oz. Cans **\$1**
Pork n' Beans 4 2-lb. 8-oz. Cans **\$1**
Cat Food 6 6 1/2-oz. Cans **10¢**
Grape Drink 1-qt. 14-oz. Can **39¢**

Fruit Drink 1-qt. **25¢**
Sausage Pizza 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Cheese Pizza 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Grape Juice 12-oz. Can **37¢**

Kroger Ice Cream 1/2-gallon Carton **59¢**

Morton Frozen Dinners 3 11-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Red Jonathans Apples 2 Lbs. **29¢**

Napkins 4 200-ct. Pkg. **\$1**
Pot Milk 6 14-oz. Cans **\$1**
Charcoal 10 Lb. **59¢**
Honey 1-pt. **39¢**
Gerbers Strained

Dill Pickles 1-pt. **29¢**
Mustard 1-pt. 8-oz. **15¢**
Margarine 5 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1**
Biscuits 12 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

Arkansas Spinach 1-lb. **10¢**
Idaho Potatoes 4 25¢
Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. **25¢**
Orange Juice 1-qt. **29¢**
Pitted Prunes 1-lb. **39¢**

Baby Food 6-oz. Jar **10¢**
Pond's Talk 6 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**
Micrin 1-pt. 2-oz. Bottle **99¢**
Right Guard 7-oz. Can **99¢**
Shampoo 8-oz. Bottle **88¢**

Joan Crosby's TV Notebook

Watts Is What's Happening

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In pianistic circles, the supple fingers of Andre Watts are causing cadenzas of praise to be heaped on the Philadelphia pianist's head.

He has concerts booked two years ahead, will tour with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has a newly released Columbia record album, will appear as soloist 11 times next season with the New York Philharmonic, and will be seen on television on April 19 when CBS-TV presents "Alumni Reunion" as the season's final New York Young People's Concert with Leonard Bernstein.

Andre Watts will be 21 years old on June 20.

His appearance with Bernstein marks his return to where it all began. In January, 1963, he made such an impressive debut in New York that when, a few months later, Glenn Gould was ill and unable to fulfill a New York Philharmonic commitment, Bernstein tapped youthful Watts to substitute.

Born in Nuremberg, Germany, to a Hungarian mother and an American father, Andre's first instrument was the violin. "My mother thought it was good for my education to know instruments and her grandfather had played the violin."

But he soon showed more interest in the piano. "I didn't really start on the piano too young," he says very seriously. "I was about 7 or 8. I don't recall ever knowing that I would be a pianist. It's just that an aptitude shows and you eventually develop the personality a concert musician must have."

I don't love practicing, for instance, but it goes into being a pianist. Actually, you don't know you're a pianist until you are one. But you must always be prepared. A lot of people say 'I never got a break.' Well, a lot of them are put in a position where they could have had an opportunity and were not ready for it."

Watts is admittedly nervous before a concert, which is just as well. He recalls the one time he wasn't nervous.

"I was about 10 years old and very arrogant. I was playing in Philadelphia and had lots of confidence. I walked



Andre Watts

out on stage, sat down, played with my cuffs, pulled up my socks, threw my hands on the keyboard and discovered I was playing the right notes—only I was an octave too high."

It's like this in Television-land.

The telephone company decided on an innovation in its sponsorship of The Bell Telephone Hour by having an uninterrupted program, followed by a gaggle of commercials. Would viewers stay

tuned? Would they be honorable about watching?

According to John Howland, director of broadcast advertising for Bell, the telephone company has gotten an unexpected bonus. Ratings prove that more people watch the commercials than watch the show itself.

"We get a large tune-in audience joining NBC for Disney," he said. "Our audience nearly doubles at commercial time. Virtue is its own reward."

With its new format, which has produced some exciting television, the Bell Telephone Hour will return next season with 12 shows in prime time, plus a Christmas and Easter telecast.

The last Bell of this season, set for April 23, is El Prado: Music and Masterpieces with Andres Segovia. So don't forget to tune in for the commercials.

NATIONAL WORK DRAFT NEW DELHI (AP)—The central government is considering inaugurating some form of national service for students.

The plan, as drawn up by representatives of the defense, education and home ministries, would provide a variety of nation-building activities, including construction work, for students during holidays and leisure hours.

A conference of university officials is expected to discuss the scheme. India does not have compulsory military training.



ELKE SOMMER, as she appears in Edward Small's "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz."

Court Docket

MUNICIPAL COURT OF HOPE, ARKANSAS APRIL 1, 1967

CITY DOCKET

Hugh Kenneth McMurrugh - Shelby Gene Thompson, Michael Tollison, Danny Ray Turner - Malignous mischief - Plea of guilty, fined \$26.50; restitution ordered.

Kenny Ray Knox - Resisting arrest - Tried - found guilty; fined \$56.50, sentenced to six months in jail; jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

Robert L. Scott - Assault with a deadly weapon - Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.

Robert L. Scott - Discharging firearms in City - Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

Sam Bishop - Ronald C. Walker - Failure to answer summons - Forfeited \$26.50 cash bond.

Danny Gale Washington - Transporting over legal amount of taxed beer - Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond.

Beasley Noble - Giving intoxicating liquor to minor - Tired; found guilty - fined \$106.50.

Sam Bishop - Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale - Plea guilty; fined \$106.50.

Shelby Gene Thompson - Minor possessing beer - Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

Robert S. Ward - Failure to yield right of way - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Kathy Lee Evans - Ronald C. Walker - Speeding - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Van S. Cary, William E. Chambers, Willie Combs, W. E. Wilson - Driving while intoxicated - Plea guilty; fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

Willie Combs - No driver's license - Plea guilty; fined \$11.50.

Kenny Ray Knox - Drunkenness - Tried, found guilty; fined \$31.50 - sentenced to 30 days in jail, jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

Roy Dyer - Drunkenness - Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

Paul Mosler, Willie Brown, Glen Dale Jones, C. A. Oller - Drunkenness - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

STATE DOCKET

Mrs. Ted Helmick - Assault - Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

John Nelson - Transporting over legal amount of beer - Plea guilty; fined \$136.15.

Samuel Rhodes - Transporting over legal amount of beer - Forfeited \$86.15 cash bond.

Grade C. Brown - Improper passing - Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Elee Lafayette - Failure to answer summons - Plea guilty; fined \$46.15.

Elee Lafayette - Improper vehicle license - Plea guilty; fined \$31.15.

Wayne Woods - No vehicle license - Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Jerry Mobil Homes - No oversize permit - Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Frank J. Smith - Failure to yield right of way - Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Megga Turpin - Speeding - Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Sam E. Reeves Trucking Co., J. E. Kyser Produce, E. L. Lewis, Sam Tanksley, Newman Dyker and Cline - Overweight - Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

The following cases were dismissed: William Hearon - Failure to answer summons - Glen Jackson, W & S Trading Co., Flossie Weatherspoon, Fictitious license.

CIVIL DOCKET

Credit Bureau of Hempstead County, Inc., vs. Floyd Turner - Hope Wire Products Co., Garnishee - Action on account for \$27.44 - Judgment for Plaintiff as per precedent.

Merchants Join Clean-Up Drive

Merchants in many communities across the nation are joining with householders in observing Spring Clean-Up Week, the American Insurance Association said today.

To keep fire hazards from accumulating, merchants should make clean-up a year-round job, the Association says.

When stocking shelves with merchandise, keep all aisles open so that customers and employees can get out of the store quickly in case of fire.

Make it a policy to dispose of empty cartons and packing material as soon as goods are unpacked.

Stock rooms and basements should be cleared of emptied cartons daily.

Exits from the store should be clearly marked, and all exits should be checked daily by the store manager to be sure that doors can be opened quickly in case of fire.

Neither customers nor employees should be allowed to smoke in retail stores except in specifically designated areas.

HEAP OF

FOOD VALUES

BACON

NEUHOFF LONE STAR TRAY PACK

59¢

Brisket					
Stew Meat	4 Lbs.	1.00	Dry Salt Fat Back	5 Lbs.	1.00
Fresh Lean Ground Beef	3 Lbs.	1.49	Fresh Ground Mix Sausage	5 Lbs.	1.00
Heavy Smoked Ham Hocks	4 Lbs.	1.00	Cotton Bowl Bologna	3 Lbs.	1.00
Heavy Smoked Fully Cooked PICNIC	Lb.	39¢	Choice Baby Beef Chuck Roast	Lb.	49¢
			Rib or Chuck STEAK	Lb.	59¢
			Good Lean Pork Chops	Lb.	59¢

SALAD DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

WE HAVE NICE HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES!

Good Red Potatoes	20 Lb. Sack	79¢
Sunkist Lemons	Doz.	29¢
New Crop Ariz. Canteloups	Each	29¢
Calif. Sunkist Navel Oranges	Lb.	15¢
Cello Bag Carrots	2 1Lb. Bags	19¢

RIB OR CHUCK STEAK

Choice LB. 59¢

Hoop Cheese 69¢

Black Rine LB. 49¢

Pork Chops 2 Lbs. 89¢

Ark. Maid All Meat WEINERS LB. 49¢

Ark. Maid Imitation BOLOGNA Lb. 29¢

Scot Towels 3 Jumbo \$1.00

Folgers COFFEE Lb. 79¢

10 Count BISCUITS 3 Cans 25¢

DelMonte TUNA 3 Cans 89¢

Shortening 3Lb. Can 89¢

Snowdrift MEYERS BREAD 4 20oz Loaves 88¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 4 303 Cans 89¢

BANANAS Lb. 10¢

POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

LETTUCE Lg. Head 19¢

CARROL MESSER

206 East 2nd Hope, Ark.

Free Delivery Phone PR 7-3611

FOOD CENTER

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 Reg. 19oz Boxes \$1	Libbys Sliced or Crushed Pineapple 3 Cans \$1	Hunts PEACHES 4 2½ Size Cans \$1	Giant Size Ivory Liquid 39¢
DelMonte Yellow Cream Corn 5 303 Cans \$1	Regular Faultless Spray Starch 15oz Can 39¢	Bleach Purex ½ Gallon 33¢	Mission DelMonte All Green Lima Beans 5 303 Cans \$1
Showboat Pork & Beans 5 2½ Cans \$1		Bush Cut Green Beans 5 303 Cans \$1	

Fresh Large White Eggs Doz. 39¢

Fresh Florida Pure Orange Juice qt. 29¢

Bush Early June Peas 5 303 Cans \$1

Folgers COFFEE 3 Lb. Can 1.99

Folgers Inst. Coffee 6oz. Jar 79¢

Del Monte Light Tuna 3 Flat Cans 1.00

Folgers Inst. Coffee 10oz Jar 1.29

Biscuit 10 Count 3 Cans 25¢

Fab Washing Powder 3 Lb. Can 69¢

Snowdrift Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69¢

10 Lb. Sack 99¢

Robin Hood Flour COOLRISE RECIPES INSIDE

BARRY'S

WE DELIVER PHONE 7-4404

Valu-Mart

111 S. MAIN ST. HOPE, ARK.

Low, Low Prices
Everyday PLUS
Gold Bond
Stamps!



LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Charcoal Briquets	Ozark. Save 30c!	20	-Lb. Bag	99¢
Gentle Bleach	White Magic, Big, Big Buy!		Gal. Btl.	49¢
Soda Crackers	Melrose Crisp and Fresh		1-Lb. Box	19¢
Tomato Soup	Heinz Fancy. Save a Big 18c!	9	11-Oz. Tins	99¢
White Corn Meal	Covered Wagon	5	-Lb. Bag	29¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne Assorted		6-Ct. Pkg.	59¢

Detergent



New White Magic

With \$5 Purchase, Less
Tobacco. Limit One, Please

3-Lb.
1-Oz.
Pkg.

39¢

Your money's worth
more at SAFEWAY!

The most important totals at Safeway are not calculated by our cash registers. Our low prices are important, but we know that real success is determined by the total satisfaction which you calculate on each visit. It depends upon many things: big selection of finest quality fresh, frozen, canned and packaged foods; a wide range of excellent non-foods; courteous, efficient service by friendly clerks; a clean, well-arranged store; and, of course, low prices. Please check us and see how well we do. We're sure you'll agree your money's worth more at Safeway.

You'll Save Everyday at Safeway!

Green Beans	Garden-side	4	1-Lb. Tins	\$1
Golden Corn	Highway Whole Kernel	5	12-Oz. Tins	\$1
Spinach	Gardenside Priced to Save	8	15-Oz. Tins	\$1
Pinto Beans	or Bush Navy Beans	8	15-Oz. Tins	\$1
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	4	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tins	\$1
Peanut Butter	Real Roast	3	1-Lb. Jar	99¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu Made		8-Oz. Jar	59¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne Assorted		8-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	6	1-Lb. Pkgs.	\$1

BIG BUY!

Soft Drinks



Cragmont
Assorted
Flavors

10¢

Strawberries

First of the
Season!

Each and every one of these plump, full-red strawberries is a taste delight! By the plain bowlful, in elegant desserts and shortcake they're spring's nicest offering. And no wonder! They're carefully packed and rushed to Safeway—where we "baby" them so you'll have them in perfect condition. Try a luscious carton today!

Full Pint Cartons

3 FOR \$1



More Safeway Savings...

Fancy Avocados	For Your Salads	2	for	29¢
Navel Oranges	Prom California	2	Lbs.	37¢
Juicy Lemons	Fresh Fruit	12-Ct.	Bag	43¢
Orange Juice	or Grape-Fruit Juice	3	Qt. Btl.	\$1
Red Potatoes	Gardenside U.S. No. 1	10	-Lb. Bag	59¢
Crisp Celery	Fresh Firm Stalks	2	for	25¢
Yellow Onions	Sweet and Mild	3	Lbs.	29¢

HEAD LETTUCE

Fresh, Firm Heads 2 For 35¢

Ear Corn	Our Low Price	3	for	29¢
Cello Carrots	Garden Fresh	2	-Lb. Bag	25¢
Rosebushes	White They Last!		to	69¢
Michigan Peas	6 Ct. Pt. Bag		to	\$1.59
Potatoes	Gardenside White Spuds	10	-Lb. Bag	79¢

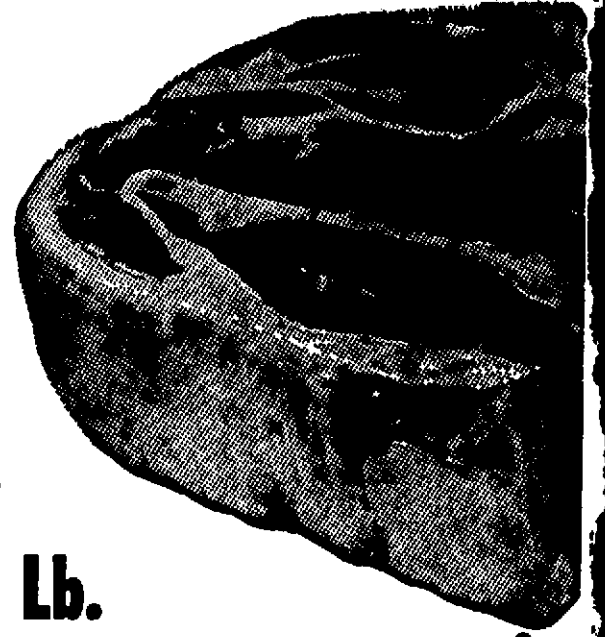
SAFEWAY



Safeway Meats...
Always BEST!

Chuck Roast

Blade Cuts
USDA Choice
Beef



38¢ Lb.

Seven Bone Roast Select Center Cuts... Lb. 47¢

Boneless Roast Boneless Chuck or Shoulder Roast... Lb. 69¢

Chuck Steak Seven-Bone Cuts, USDA Choice Beef... Lb. 59¢

Boneless Stew Choice Beef Cubes... Lb. 69¢

Boiling Beef Plate Boil or Brisket... Lb. 29¢

Ground Chuck Extra Lean... Lb. 69¢

Beef Liver Manor House Pre-Sliced... Lb. 69¢

Slab Bacon Cudahy Puritan First Cuts... Lb. 49¢

Salt Meal Branded Slabs... Lb. 39¢

Shrimp Captain's Choice Lightly Breaded... 10-Oz. Pkg. 75¢

Fish Crisps Captain's Choice... 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Bacon Ends Wilson and Pieces... 4-Lb. Box \$1.19

FRANKS

Safeway Tower Brand

2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

BACON

Armour or Flavor Fresh, 2 Lbs. \$1.35

1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Volumes 3 Through 9
Of the Golden Book
ENCYCLOPEDIA
Now on Sale... Ea. 99¢

Potato Sticks Alma Canned... 12 1 1/2-Oz. Tins \$1

Salad Dressing Piedmont Quality... Qt. Jar 39¢

Hot Dog Buns or Skylark Hamburger... 4 8-Ct. Pkgs. \$1

Tomato Juice Contadina Low Priced... 5 1/2-Oz. Tin 5c

White Bread Mrs. Wright's... 5 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Loaves \$1

Rubber Thongs Assorted Sizes... 3 for \$1

Gentle Cleanser White Magic... 2 14-Oz. Tins 29¢

Evergreen Brooms Low Priced... Ea. 99¢

Cotton Mop Gem Quality... Ea. 69¢

Cheese Relish Lucerne Pimento... 8-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Potato Salad Lucerne Delicious... 1-Lb. Ctn. 39¢

Cole Slaw Fresh, Lucerne Quality... 1-Lb. Ctn. 39¢

Party Dips Lucerne Assorted... 8-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Gelatin Salads Lucerne Assorted... 14-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Orange Juice

6-Oz. Tins Bel-air Florida Frozen

5 FOR \$1

Grapefruit Juice Bel-air... 5 8-Oz. Tins \$1

Cut Corn Bel-air Frozen... 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Asparagus Gardenside... 4 15-Oz. Tins \$1

Golden Corn Gardenside... 6 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tins \$1

June Peas Gardenside... 6 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tins \$1

Apple Sauce Highway... 7 1-Lb. Tins \$1

Prices in This Ad Effective Thru
Saturday at Your Safeway Store

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

Coffee Maxwell House, Folgers... Lb. Tin 77¢

Disinfectant Lysol Spray Can... 7-Oz. Tin 99¢

Detergent Lux Liquid For Your Dishes... 12-Oz. Btl. 32¢

Family Flour Gold Medal Quality Flour... 5 -Lb. Bag 65¢

Tomato Catsup Heinz Fancy... 14-Oz. Btl. 29¢

Aluminum Foil Reynolds All Purpose... 25-Ft. Roll 33¢

Toilet Tissue Charmin Soft Tissue... 4-Roll Pkg. 41¢

Facial Tissue Puffs... 200-Ct. Pkg. 29¢

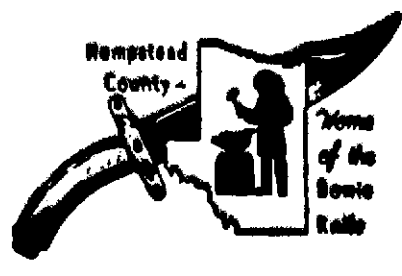
Doo Dads Nabisco Fresh Snack Treats... 7-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases



SAFEWAY

Hope



Star

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City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 6 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

VOL. 68 - No. 154

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967 - 3,281

PRICE 10¢

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex M. Washburn

With Other Editors

Protecting The Right To Disagree

Freedom of speech is a fundamental principle in American law, and while most of us subscribe blindly to the principle, there are times when we do not like it. For at the heart of this doctrine which allows men the freedom to speak and think as they wish, is the right of the individual to preach alien ideas to our society and to give voice to unpopular causes.

As a community, we firmly believe in freedom of thought and freedom of speech until - and this is the crucial test of freedom - someone comes along like a Julian Bond who wants to preach defiance of the military draft, or a Socialist or a Communist who wants to teach his political thoughts in a college classroom.

Freedom of speech and belief means the right to disagree. It is your right to disagree with the community, and equally important, the right of someone else to radically disagree with what you think. That includes the right of a Georgia legislator to disagree with the federal draft laws-even though we think he is wrong-and the right of a Communist college teacher to express his ideas - even though we think he is wrong.

So long as America puts its corporate trust in the notion that all people in this country shall have the right to free speech, then we should be willing to listen to those who hear a different drummer, and they should be willing to listen to us. Until there is a "clear and present danger," a standard adopted by the U. S. Supreme Court years ago, of upsetting the government, then we believe that everyone should have the right to express his own opinion. -Lexington (Ky.) Leader

Postman: Champ Hoofer

It comes as no surprise to learn that the postman walks more miles in the swift completion of his appointed rounds than anybody else. Pedometers strapped to the legs of 15 mailmen showed they averaged 20 miles daily in delivering the mail. Second to them were policemen on the beat, who averaged 18 miles.

What may be surprising however, is that the No. 3 spot went to hospital nurses, who trudged an average of 15 miles per shift (surprising to everyone but nurses, that is.) Another big surprise was the bartender at the local pub. His daily walking to keep all those glasses filled came to 10 miles. Waiters and door-to-door salesmen registered 13 miles. Chorus girls, hoofing it for three shows a day, averaged seven miles. Other averages included waitresses, 11 miles; housewives, 6.5 miles; stenographers, 4 miles. These statistics were unearthed by Dr. Harold Schwartz, director of research and development for the Mennen Company, during studies on the company's foot products. According to the doctor, Americans walk an average of 65,000 miles in a lifetime, more than 2½ times the distance around the world. If you play golf, the figure may be a bit higher. The statistics show it takes an average of nine miles of walking to fill 18 holes with little white balls. -Middlesboro (Ky.) Daily News

Arkansans Die in Crash
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Harmon A. Dobson, 53, of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Luther J. Sneed of Victoria, Tex., both natives of near Batesville, Ark., were killed Tuesday when their plane crashed on takeoff from the LaPorte Municipal Airport.

Investigators said weather conditions were good when the two-engine Cessna Skymaster crashed just after takeoff.

Observed 106th Birthday

TROY, N.Y. (AP) - Josephine Beckley, born here in 1861 just one day before the Civil War began, observed her 106th birthday Tuesday.

Her father, a Union soldier, died in the Confederate prison at Andersonville, Ga.

Officials of the Eden Park Nursing Home, where Mrs. Beckley lives, said her health is good.

Minstrel Opens at 8 Tonight

"I'll now put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced onto the stage!

And thus, the curtain rises on the 24th annual Hope Kiwanis Club minstrel and variety show at 8 tonight in city hall auditorium, with new jokes, songs, dances, music and specialty acts.

A repeat performance will be staged at the same hour Friday night, bringing to a final three shows this week, the first at Foreman Tuesday night before a sell-out crowd.

All proceeds go to the Hope Youth Program as Kiwanis international Law prohibits spending these funds which are raised by public participation for other than community service activities.

Down through the years, the Kiwanis club has spent more than \$33,000 on community service or charitable projects, youth service projects, senior citizens projects, and other worthwhile improvements of the Hope community.

From the reaction of the Foreman crowd, this year's show is one of the better minstrels in recent years. It provides nearly two hours of laughs and entertainment with a ten-minute intermission.

Tickets have been on sale nearly two weeks and may be purchased from any Kiwanis member at \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students, or tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Seating capacity of the city hall auditorium is 600 downstairs and 200 in the balcony, but the two-night engagement is expected to divide the crowd, giving all persons who desire to see the show comfortable theater-type seats.

Advertising revenue and gate receipts this year will go primarily to improvement of K-Park where the club is committed for \$3,000.00 in order that Hope can play host to the State Little League Baseball tournament this summer.

Singing Convention Sat., Sun.

Hempstead County Singing Convention will hold its April session at Sweet Home Church Saturday, April 15 and all day Sunday, April 16. Lunch will be served at noon on Sunday.

Some groups expected include the Lee-White quartet, the Odum quartet, the Messengers and others.

The Saturday session begins at 7 p.m. and the Sunday program at 10:30 a.m. Sweet Home is located four miles east of Blevins on Highway 24.

Harold Duke is president of the organization, Aubrey Cox, vice-president and Mrs. Lillian Hickerson, secretary-treasurer.

Philadelphia Faculty Integration Is Under Fire of Both Sides

By LEE LINDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Board of Education, struggling to integrate the faculty and classrooms of its 260 public schools, was under fire today from both whites and Negroes. It is harassed by charges of racial bias and threats of violence in the streets.

A white board member said there was "a systematic campaign to get rid of white principals in predominantly Negro schools." He urged resistance to such intimidation.

A Negro civil rights leader said there was "a systematic attempt by white principals to keep Negroes ignorant, to demean them and to encourage racial insults by teachers."

Cecil Moore, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he was spear-heading the campaign "to remove any bigot, black or white" who works for the school system.

"We are against anything that is anti-Negro, including anti-Negro Negroes," said Moore, an independent candidate for mayor in this fall's election.

Dr. King's Opposition to Vietnam War Raises Fear of White Reaction Trucks Roll After a 3 Day Lockout

CHICAGO (AP) - Most of the nation's truck fleet rolled across the highways today after the end of a three-day lockout, but 56,000 Chicago drivers and dock workers remained off the job and turned back trucks from other points.

As a result of the nationwide lockout, tons of merchandise remained stacked up at loading docks and warehouses. Spokesmen estimated thousands of plant workers would remain idle the rest of the week before operations return to normal and depleted supplies are replenished.

The auto industry, unable to get parts, still had some 24,000 workers laid off.

Chicago was hardest hit, however, with thousands of factory workers idle and food shortages threatened if the local work stoppage continues.

Chicago's 4,700 trucking firms, their drivers and dock workers were not parties to the tentative agreement reached Wednesday in Washington between the Teamsters Union and long-haul truckers.

A federal mediator scheduled a new negotiating session in Chicago today in an effort to end the work stoppage.

Trucking Employers Inc. estimated 250,000 Teamsters members were idled by the nationwide lockout it ordered Sunday in retaliation for scattered drivers' strike against some members of the organization.

Some long-haul drivers turned back by pickets started back to their home depots. Others telephoned their employers for instructions.

Prisoner Is Wounded by a Trusty

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) - A 34-year-old Cummins Prison Farm inmate was wounded Wednesday night when a trusty said he fired a warning shot between a barracks and the area where some 80 inmates were continuing their sit-down protest.

The trusty said he fired his shotgun in an effort to discourage prisoners near the barracks from tossing cigarettes and gum to the protestors.

Pellets from the shotgun blast ricocheted off the barracks and struck Clinton Junior Watson of Little Rock, who was in a building. Watson is serving a life sentence for rape from Pulaski County.

Watson was taken to a Dumas hospital where his condition was described as not serious.

Parade to Open Rodeo Festivities

A parade at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon will feature Joyce Queen, 1967 FFA Rodeo Queen, Susie Sinyard, 1966 Junior Rodeo Queen, Ruth Ann Wylie, 1967 FFA Sweetheart, and the five finalists for this year's rodeo queen.

The finalists include Ruth Ann Wylie, Pat Walton, Linda Huckabee, and Elaine Fuller. They will ride horseback and will be flanked by FFA riders.

Western Day was observed today at all the schools with prizes of cash given at the high school and tickets at junior high and the grade school.

Seven grade-school girls will be contestants for junior rodeo queen, the selection being made by voting at the first showing of the rodeo tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the coliseum. Announcement of the junior queen will be at Saturday night's show.

One Voter Disagreed
NEW YORK (AP) - There was one write-in voter who disagreed Tuesday with Adam Clayton Powell's sweeping reelection to the House of Representatives. He wrote in: "Hope you lose, baby."

Powell's slogan since he was excluded from the House has been "Keep the faith, baby."

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Dr. Martin Luther King's outspoken opposition to the Vietnam war has raised fears of stiffening white reaction among civil rights leaders, but few think it will have an appreciable effect on local rights issues, an Associated Press survey indicates.

The conclusion was drawn from interviews with Negro and white officials in cities around the nation.

"We hear it and we don't," said the Rev. P.H. Lewis, a Negro leader in Selma, Ala., where King staged a massive voting rights drive in 1965. "I don't think it will have any great effect. I don't think it will hurt us."

But in San Francisco, Percy Steele, a Negro and executive director of the Bay Area Urban League, said: "It's a mistake to put the two issues together. It's kind of fragments the whole focus of the civil rights movement."

Steele said King's stand weakens the civil rights movement and will hurt the war effort.

The interviews reflected a close division of favorable and unfavorable reactions to King's position opposing U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Several persons said King's statements offered an excuse for white resistance to the civil rights movement.

"I think we are going to find some reaction no matter what position Dr. King or others take on the war or other issues," said Atlanta's vice mayor, Sam Massell. He said while Americans are finding it more difficult to cope with issues of open housing and improved job opportunities for Negroes.

"It would be this way whether or not there was a peace movement. People will use it as an excuse," Massell said.

King, replying to criticism, said Wednesday in Los Angeles he had not advocated a fusion of the civil rights and peace movements. He said a myth to that effect had developed and said it was a nonexistent issue.

Defining his position on the war, King said: "I feel this war in Vietnam is damaging to the soul of our nation. It is hurting the civil rights movement more than my taking a stand on the war. I do not believe our nation can be a moral leader of justice, equality and democracy if it is trapped in the role of a self-appointed world policeman."

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The finalists include Ruth Ann Wylie, Pat Walton, Linda Huckabee, and Elaine Fuller. They will ride horseback and will be flanked by FFA riders.

Western Day was observed today at all the schools with prizes of cash given at the high school and tickets at junior high and the grade school.

Seven grade-school girls will be contestants for junior rodeo queen, the selection being made by voting at the first showing of the rodeo tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the coliseum. Announcement of the junior queen will be at Saturday night's show.

One Voter Disagreed

NEW YORK (AP) - There was one write-in voter who disagreed Tuesday with Adam Clayton Powell's sweeping reelection to the House of Representatives. He wrote in: "Hope you lose, baby."

Powell's slogan since he was excluded from the House has been "Keep the faith, baby."

Prince Takes Driving Test

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles, 18-year-old heir to the British throne, took his driving test Tuesday. It was his first try and he passed.

Allies in Battle With Cong Forces

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP) - A Vietnamese government battalion - 500 or so troops - was reported heavily engaged tonight with a larger Viet Cong force near Bac Lieu, 130 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. Military sources had no immediate word on casualties.

The guerrillas seemed to have largely eluded 2,000 other government troops who launched a Delta drive Wednesday 95 miles southwest of Saigon in the Can Tho area. These troops said they had killed 13 Viet Cong, while their own casualties were light.

In the North, Communist forces wrecked two bridges that carried heavy supply traffic from Da Nang from U.S. Marines defending South Vietnam's most threatened province, Quang Tri, from Red attacks across the demilitarized zone.

Ground fighting generally continued at a low pitch, and the U.S. command announced casualty figures for last week reflecting the drop in major action. The report said 177 Americans and 1,478 Communists were killed last week and 1,345 Americans were wounded. All these figures were below the average of recent weeks.

However, Vietnamese army casualties increased about 40 per cent over the week before to 284 killed and 69 missing. Some of the increase was due to activity in the northern part of South Vietnam, including the Communist attack on the provincial capital of Quang Tri last week-end.

The two bridges that the Communists brought down were on the main highway from the Marine base at Da Nang to Quang Tri.

The biggest was a quarter-mile-long railway and highway bridge six miles above Da Nang. Communist swimmers before dawn apparently floated explosives into place against one of the support towers, and the explosion brought down two of the five spans.

Forty-five U.S. Marines were stationed at the bridge, and two sentries were patrolling it at the time but saw nothing. Marine divers found parts of the body of one Vietnamese in the water, apparently a casualty of the explosion, but none of the Marines was injured.

The second bridge was a smaller structure just outside Quang Tri City which was knocked out during a 130-round mortar barrage fired against the city. Eight civilians were reported killed by the barrage.

Pontoon bridges will replace both the wrecked structures by Friday, Marine engineers said, but it may take three months to repair the road-highway bridge.

American authorities fear the Red attacks in the Quang Tri area are aimed at upsetting the already delicate political balance in the province. The province has long been a hotbed of political dissidence and in addition there are believed to be some 35,000 North Vietnamese regular troops in the province, in the neighboring demilitarized zone, or just across the border in North Vietnam.

The blown bridges carried much of the ammunition for U.S. Marines and U.S. Army artillerymen manning positions around Gio Linh from which American 175mm guns shell North Vietnam.

Would Change Street's Name

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A group of residents who live in the north end of Pulaski County asked County Judge Arch Campbell Wednesday to change the name of the road they live on.

Campbell said the only reason they gave for the request was "politics."

Asked if he would change the name, Campbell said, "Hell, no. Under the circumstances, I'd be afraid to." Campbell is considered a staunch Democrat and he didn't explain what he meant by his statement.

Oh, the name of the road is Republican Road.

Tornado Touches Down Near Nashville, Some Injuries and Damage

Johnson in Challenge to Latins

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) - President Johnson challenged his Latin colleagues at the summit today to make this "a decade of urgency" for the hemisphere.

In his first formal speech at the 19-nation meeting, Johnson called for 10 years of intensive efforts on a broad front to speed the social and economic development of the Americas.

"I speak to you as a ready partner in that effort," he said. Actually, Johnson's formal remarks were less attention-getting and significant than those he delivered Wednesday at a private session with his summit colleagues.

His earlier, informal statement had the look of a dramatic bid to still the clamor for more direct aid to Latin American nations.

In his formal speech, the U.S. chief executive ticked off areas in which he said the United States was ready and eager to help - to support a proposed Latin-American common market, to help build big projects cutting across national boundaries (highways are an example), explore tariff advantages for all developing countries, to help modernize agriculture, and to promote better health and education.

"I pledge to you today," he said, "that I will do all I can, in my time of leadership, to help you meet these challenges."

In his first conference statement at a private meeting Wednesday, Johnson touched on two of the toughest points at issue - the Latin Americans' desire for preferential treatment for their products in the U.S. market and their desire for relaxation of Washington's requirements that equipment purchased with U.S. loans and grants be bought in the U.S. market.

The President promised his Latin-American colleagues he would try to gain worldwide tariff concession for developing nations and would consider granting them freedom to spend certain kinds of U.S. aid money outside the United States.

15 Refugees Are Missing

HONG KONG (AP) - A motorized junk jammed with more than 50 refugees from Red China hit a rock and sank near Macao Sunday, and at least 15 persons are missing, a report from the Portuguese colony said.

About 30 survivors were picked up by a Macao government patrol boat.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Ralph Edmond Marcum of McNab and Barbara Jeanette Hulsey of Washington, senior education majors at Henderson State College, are now practice teaching. They will work in schools for nine weeks under guidance of a master teacher.

Marcum, who is practice teaching in Texarkana, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Marcum. He is majoring in elementary education. Miss Hulsey, who is practice teaching in Texarkana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hulsey. She is majoring in home economics and is a member of Conecon, SNEA, and WRA Recreational Association.

The Redland R. C. I. will hold its monthly meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock with a potluck supper, according to J. G. Prescott, chairman.

Affiliated Unit 20, Arkansas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will meet at Town and Country, Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m., and all hairdressers are urged to attend.

Delegates to the Arkansas State Jurisdictional Convention of Woodmen of the World in Little Rock this weekend include Ray Turner, a national official, Will D. Flowers, treasurer and Y. C. Coleman, trustee. Mrs. Nettie Wiggins and Mrs. Marie Coleman from the local WOW Circle will leave for the convention on Sunday morning.

There will be a Masquerade Ball at the Youth Center Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m. Wear your mask and join the party. Prizes will be given to the one considered the best masquerader. Admission is 25 cents.

AP News Digest

AP SPECIALS

Dr. Martin Luther King's campaign against the Vietnam war won't affect progress of the civil rights movement, most leaders say - but there is some disagreement with this view.

Congressional Republicans trying to kill the rent supplement program face an unfamiliar foe - home building and finance leaders.

The Philadelphia Board of Education, struggling to integrate facilities and classrooms, is attacked by both whites and Negroes. It is harassed by charges of racial bias and threats of violence in the streets.

WASHINGTON

With time running out, West Germany is well short of fulfilling a purchase agreement to offset costs of U.S. troops stationed there.

State prisons across the country hold about 400 men condemned to die.

Some House Republicans oppose seating Adam Clayton Powell pending the conclusion of a Justice Department probe of his alleged misconduct.

VIETNAM

Navy bombardment of North Vietnam's coast is restricted to the lower half of the country on orders from Washington.

INTERNATIONAL

President Johnson delivers his major speech at the Inter-American summit conference today after the other presidents talk.

NATIONAL

Chinese sources say Ma Zung-tung, prominent violinist and cultural leader, escaped from Communist China aboard a small tugboat with 11 other persons.

Most of the nation's truck fleet is back on the roads but 56,000 Chicago drivers and dock workers stay off the job and turn back truck traffic from other points.

Science Bldg. Addition to Cost \$113,770

A low bid of \$113,770 for construction of a science addition to Hope High School was submitted by Rock Steel Builders, Inc., of Little Rock.

The addition, separate from the main building, will contain four classrooms for teaching physics, chemistry, biology, general science, and advanced mathematics, said Supt. James H. Jones. It also will have a lounge and restroom.

The building is being financed by a current bond issue and should be ready by the beginning of the fall term.

French Trying to Clear Beaches

SAINT-BRIEUC, France (AP) - Officials in northwest France hope to requisition all local septic tank pumps to help clear their beaches of oil from the wrecked supertanker Torrey Canyon, now gummed up with detergents and trash.

One pump, pulled along the beach by a tractor, sucked up nearly 2,000 gallons an hour of the smelly slime and dumped it into hastily prepared trenches for burial.

Twiggy Has Hair Trimmed

NEW YORK (AP) - British mod model Twiggy has had her hair trimmed. It turned out to be quite a production.

The haircut was the first for her already short locks since she arrived in the United States March 20. The hairdresser was flown from London for the occasion.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
State Police and Civil Defense authorities reported that a tornado touched down in Nashville and southwest of the city today, causing some property damage and at least one injury.

Much of the state was placed under tornado watch or warning.

The Weather Bureau said in a severe weather statement at 10:50 a.m. that the tornado which touched down at Nashville at 9:36 a.m. was the only report of damaging wind received at the Little Rock station up to that time.

Mrs. Pearl Morris, 76, of Nashville was injured when she was hit by falling limbs in her backyard. About 10 homes in Nashville had roof damage.

There were unconfirmed reports that at least three persons were injured in the Mineral Springs community, which is about six miles southwest of Nashville.

A farmer from near Springdale said a tornado destroyed a chicken house on his property.

Observers at Nashville described the storm as a "small twister." Residents reported swirling and heavy winds.

The Weather Bureau later issued a tornado watch bulletin which included a large portion of the state and part of extreme south central Missouri.

The bureau said there was a threat, until 4 p.m., of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms in an area along and 60 miles either side of a line from 10 miles southwest of El Dorado to 60 miles northeast of Harrison.

Homemakers Attend State Convention

The Hope Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended the F. H. A. State Convention at Little Rock last week.

The guest speaker at the convention, which was held in Robinson Auditorium, was Miss Marilyn VanDerber, Miss America of 1958.

For entertainment, the Four Fuller Brothers sang several of their most popular songs including "A Big Church Wedding."

The girls enjoyed a short shopping trip in downtown Little Rock before returning home. Those attending were: Carol Crews, Carla Martin, Carolyn Millican, Cynthia Trout, Rachel Batson, Linda Tye, La Nell Booker, Susan Fincher, Cindy Harris, Mary Beth Levins, Frankie King, Nancy Valentine and Sandra May, all local delegates to the convention. Accompanying these girls were Mrs. Charles Batson, a Chapter Mother, Miss Janet Biggers and Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, Home Economics practice teachers at Hope High School, and Miss Jeanette Hulsey, a practice teacher from Texarkana.